THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Vol. LXVII No 48 -- E J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor. NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1928. $1.50 per year in advance

Historical Society

First-crop Japan teas are admittedly the finest that come out of the land of blossoms. "SALADA" Japan green tea is comprised only of first-crop leaves.

"SALADA"

JAPAN TEA

Fresh from the Gardens

PAEONIES, IRIS AND PHLOX

for Fall planting. Catalogue and prices on request.

The Belleville Nurseries, 179 Dundas St. East, Belleville Ont.

42-tf

Surveying and Engineering

T. H. WIGGINS, O.L.S.

Ontario Land Surveyor. Municipal Engineering. Drainage Engineering. Subdivisions, Plans, Etc.

NAPANEE, ONT.

John Street, South of Paisley House. Phone 385. Box 139.

15tf

INSURANCE

For Fire Insurance try ALFRED McCUTCHEON, Robin.

A number of companies to choose from.

Office: Residence, Roblin, Main Street.

27-tf

DOXSEE & CO.

Millinery

Hats in felt and velvet. Many of them are exclusive importations. — others are individual styles, made in our own workroom. All the browns, as well as French beiges, monet blue, English green, black, and navy blue. Large or small head sizes. Prices from

$1.90 to $10.00

Silk Underwear

Smartly cut, good quality, and beautifully tailored. This Underwear will be a continual satisfaction. The Vests and Slips trimmed with lace have opera tops, that don't slip or twist. The Knickers come in two styles—elastic at waist and knee, or with tailored front and cuff knee.

Silk Hosiery in all the newest winter shades. Popular prices.

Corsets, Corsettes and Brassieres a specialty.

The Leading Millinery House

Pre-Winter

OVERCOAT

Opportunity

Stock is now complete. Save at these prices:

$15.00, $18.00, $20.00, $22.00 and $24.00.

In Blues, Greys, Fawns, and Browns

$18.00 and $20.00

Top Coats clearing at

$13.50 and $15.00

W.W.ADAMS

Merchant Tailor.

Newburgh, - Ont.

McGreer's Phone 226

Cash and Service Grocery

Dundas St. Napanee

Where Prices Tell And Quality Sells

Special Value

TEAS and COFFEE

W. ROY McGREER

DECORATING

Interior and Exterior Decorating, Paper Hanging and Graining.

FRED RUSSELL.

Phone 406. East Street.

Insurance!

Fire. Accident. Auto. Life.

Frank Smith & Son

Oddfellows' Block

Successors to A. T. Turnbull

28-tf

ALWAYS a number of residences and farms for sale. JNO. WILSON. 45-tf

MARRIED MAN wants job on farm. Apply to HERBERT GRIFFIN, Water St., Napanee. 48-ap

FARM AND RESIDENCE at Vine's Corners for sale. Apply at Vine's Electric Shop or MRS. JAS. VINE on premises. 31-tf

FOR SALE—1 28-ft. extension ladder and 9 squares of extra heavy felt roofing in rolls. ROSS L. CARD, Napanee, phone 115, ring 2. 46-cp

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Brick house, garage and three acres of land on highway, half mile west of Napanee. Apply J. H. SMITH, Phone 66. 48

LOST—On Saturday, child's mesh purse containing small sum of money, on Dundas street, between West and East streets. Finder please leave at this office. Reward. 47-ap

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. E. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf

WANTED—We have a few used cars in good condition for sale. Would take horses or cattle of any kind in exchange. Bring on your live stock. PALIN GARAGE. Phone 198. 10

FOUND—A watch on John street on Monday, Oct. 15th. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advt. Apply to E. A. BABCOCK, Corner west street and Belleville Road. 47-d

FOR SALE—McClary Cast iron coal or wood Range, with water front, reservoir, and warming oven. A 1 condition. $40.00. Also a used furnace. Apply to L. S. PEACOCK, corner East and Isabella Sts. 48-bp

TOURISTS HOMES AND CAMPS WANTED—Parties wishing to rent rooming accommodations to the tourists for the season 1929, on or near Provincial and County Highways, can earn good money in their own home, meals optional. For particulars write now to the ASSOCIATED TOURIST SERVICE, Limited, Bank of Toronto Chambers, London. 47-a

FOR SALE—A very choice farm, at reasonable price, fifty-seven acres about one mile south of the White church at Morven, known as the old Charles Kaylor farm. Good buildings, good wells and a never failing spring. Buildings front road south of said church, and farm also borders on highway, with good lane opening on highway. All advice [illegible] ply to T. B. GERMAN, Barrister Napanee, Ont., or to MRS. JAMES CURRAN, Napanee, R. R. 4. 33-tf

CANADIAN WOMEN'S WORK TO FOOL THE AUTO THIEF

BY LUCINDA.

Are you getting ready for Hallowe'en? Don't let the old-games get dull, that you would sooner go to the movies. Countless generations have frolicked on the Eve of All Saints, for even before the Christians kept the feast in loving memory of the departed on November the first and spent the day preceding it as a day of merriment, the people in the old lands, who worshipped the old gods held an annual day of frolic at this season of the year when the old superstitions were acted upon and witches were supposed to ride through the midnight sky on broom sticks, with their familiar spirit, in the form of a black cat, perched on their shoulder. We can buy black cats by the dozen in the shops for a few cents now and make truly fearsome witches by draping a girls slender form in grey or black and a broom stick is a help handy. This year the Hallowe'en favors are more charming than ever, but no decoration bought in a shop can excel the home-made jack-o' lanterns cut from pumpkins. It takes a clever hand to make the grin we admire, but many people can do it. We all know the old games and there are always some new ones, possibly revivals of those our great-grand parents played. If you are giving a Hallowe'en party for the young folk decorate the rooms in orange and black. You can get the paper for a few cents, have jack-o'-lanterns for lights and cover the electri clights you must use, with orange. Corn on the stak makes an attractive decoration and get some to pop over the open fire if you are fortunate to have one. For the table cut a low basket from a pumpkin and fill it with apples and nuts, let us use our own Canadian fruit and nuts when we can. You can make pretty effects with small pumpkins hollowed out and filled with sweets rolled in orange and black paper. It is great fun to have a room lit only by candle or fire light, where a witch is peering into a cauldron who will tell your fortune and in a dim corner is looking glass in which the girls may peer as midnight approaches, to see the face of their future husband over their shoulder.

* * *

One of our bright young women journalists says "Canada is becoming craft-conscious with a growing whole-heartedness." She goes on to give a list of the reasons for the interests in women's crafts is the inspiration given to the women of Canada by the work of the new comer from Europe. You may have seen the beautiful embroidery upon the costumes of the Russian singers in Toronto, or heard of Mitzie Anderson, the Norwegian girl who demonstrated the work of her countrywomen at a festival held at Winnipeg, and through a crafts textbook was introducing the process of dyeing with weeds, moss and bark. This later idea is not new in Canada. The women of Quebec have, for generations, used the wonderful blue homespun and the wool for the "cienture flech," the diagonally woven scarfs, worn by their men folk and the gay blanket worn around their waists and in New Brunswick Miss Margaret Lowrie has recorded the researches in the matter of home dyeing for the rugs for which the maritime provinces are famous. She has found that over the Confederation, rhubarb and apple parings are used by the women to give the rich tones to their dyes. In Vancouver last spring a "Old time Quilt Show" was held, at which three hundred quilts were shown, some of which came to Western Canada or the United States, while Vancouver was only a Hudson Bay Company post on the Pacific Coast. Some of the magazines, among them the one of which the woman journalist quoted, is editor, are running pictures of the blocks and these pictures may be kept for future use.

* * *

Quilts and rugs are more or less the vogue of the hour, but there are many other fields of work for the woman with the clever fingers. Decorative painting, carving and basketry are among the crafts and where the play is suitable, as it is in some parts of Canada, pottery, one of the old, old crafts, is being revived. There is also a fine line of work and women are reviving old designs from the Jacobean days to embroider their curtains and hangings. This is done on coarse linen and many stitches used.

* * *

When you send your children off to Sunday school knowing that they will be taught as you were taught the vital truths of Christianity, and when you send them around you to hear them say their prayers, remember that in the near future women from your own country, if not nearer home, children are growing into Canadians of the future who only know the name of God as a "swear word" as one of them told Miss Eva Hasell of the Van Mission. Miss Janie Thomas has come to the east to tell the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of England in Canada a story that all women, yes and men, too, are interested in keeping the country Christian and British, must listen to. She says there are large tracts of the west where little children have never heard the Bible stories we learned, who do not even know of the coming of the Christ Child, and she sketches a state of affairs with vivid words that should make us all think what we can do to help with men, women and money to send the gospel to the last spaces of the west and to strengthen the hands of those clergy, divinity students, workers of the Women's Auxiliary, the W.M.S. of the Presbyterian and United Churches and the Roman Catholic Sisters of Service who are each trying to do the work of ten in a land that is our land, a land where there are districts when the name of God is never heard except in blasphemy.

* * *

The second annual convention Number 3 Women's Institute area, is being held this week at Kingston in the La Salle Hotel. Over one hundred women from Leeds, Frontenac and Lennox and Addington, will hear Mrs. Stone, the provincial president, and Miss Forgie Daly, Toronto, of the Department of Agriculture. An exhibit of Canadian textiles will be on hand and the Girl's Garment-making Club will display the fruits of the labors of the members.

* * *

For the Hallowe'en party make a three layer cake and frost it with boiled white icing. You can put a few tiny orange candies between the layers. When the icing is hard, draw the face of a clock with the hands pointing to midnight on top with a small brush dipped in chocolate icing.

TO FOOL THE AUTO THIEF

BY ERWIN GREER

(President Greer College of Electrical and Automative Trades, Chicago, Ill.)

In an effort to facilitate the motorist in keeping his property, the car manufacturer has developed improved ways of locking his product. A majority of the new cars employ double-locking devices. Some provide three or more ways of safeguarding the machine that is left unattended. There are transmission locks, door locks, wheel locks and coincidental locks of all varieties on the new cars.

None of them perhaps, is absolutely thief-proof. The car thief is a wily, adroit individual, who can use his tools very cleverly. If the locks cannot stop him, however, they at least can deter him and make him work more conspicuous than it otherwise would be. Even deterring the getaway, however, is completely dependent upon the owner making the utmost use of the various locking devices on his automobile.

This year, more than ever, the answer to that question depends upon the individual motor car owner. New weapons with which to foil the car thief have been placed in his hands. If he uses them, the thief's path will be made infinitely harder. If he fails to use them, the thief will find many more and many better cars awaiting his pleasure.

Here's a daily dozen for motor car owners, the adoption and practice of which will prevent theft of automobiles, according to George C. Henderson, author of "Keys to Crookdom" and student of criminology.

4. Insure your car. 5. Lock the car in several ways. The ignition switch lock is not sufficient. 3. Lock on spare tires and padlocked tool box. 4. Remove distributor arm or some other part of the car so that the thief must replace it before he can operate the machine. 5. Never park your car in a place where thieves can work on it unobserved. 6. Never leave car for an instant with motor running. 7. Mark your car by some secret sign known only to yourself. Then if the thief changes the car and engine numbers you may still identify it. 8. Make a note of your own motor and engine numbers and do not confuse with license plate number when reporting loss. 9. Be sure your own motoring "essentials" are correct. Never buy a car unless the title to it is clear. 10. If your car is stolen, report the theft promptly and give thief officers every assistance. Remember that probably before the theft is reported the car will be outside the city limits of jurisdiction, and is an unfriendly dog in the back seat. 12. Take an interest in the prosecution. Do not stop the case in event of restitution.

MOSCOW.

We are pleased to note that Mr. and Mrs. Percy Asselstine have returned safely home after their honeymoon through the Great Lakes.

A large number of friends gathered at the home of Alvin Allen and presented Miss Edna with a purse before her departure for her new home in California. Miss Allen expressed her appreciation of the gift in a very appropriate reply.

We are pleased to note that Mr. E. L. VanLuven is improving in health.

The Moscow troop of Boy Scouts held a very pleasant hike and "Jolly Camp" on Saturday last, where they enjoyed themselves, but found the walk rather long.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Huffman were recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Freits, Hawley.

Mrs. F. S. Wartman is visiting friends at Moscow.

Recent visitors at the home of R. Asselstine were: Mr. and Mrs. Asselstine, Mr. and Mrs. Unger, and Mrs. Wartman, Napanee.

COLLEGIATE NEWS

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

The Collegiate girls opened their season's schedule at home on Friday evening, when they entertained the Trenton High School senior and junior teams in the local gymnasium. The Napanee seniors were successful in winning their game by the large score of 41-29. The local girls piled up a big lead in the first half, due to their combination and excellent basket shooting. In the second half the visitors made a desperate effort to cut down the lead, but were unsuccessful. The Napanee team this year is a good one and should make a good showing in the Bay of Quinte league which comprises Belleville, Picton, Trenton, Deseronto and Napanee. The lineup for the Collegiate seniors was: Margaret Daly, Dorothy Wilson, Doris Anderson, Marion Embury, Margaret Douglas and Shirley Colclough.

In the Junior game, the Trenton juniors won by a score of 21-14. The game was very close up until the last few minutes, but the visitors threw the foul and three baskets from the field in quick succession and ended the hopes of the juniors.

BOYS' FOOTBALL.

The losing jinx which has pursued the Collegiate team so far this season was still on the job on Saturday when, the Picton team won from the locals by the score of 6-0. The score is no indication of the play and it is doubtful if luck did not assist the visitors to a great extent. However, the Picton team had to battle for every inch of ground, and all those who attended got a host of thrills in the exciting plays which were of common occurrence throughout the game. Early in the game the Picton team took advantage of a lose ball, and following up by a fake play, carried the ball across the Napanee line for a touch which they failed to convert. This made the score, at the end of the first period 5-0 for Picton. In the second period, the local team forced the visitors back onto their own territory most of the time and tore through their line for yards again and again. Twice they were within striking distance and a touch seemed in evidence. On the first occasion Conway attempted to hurdle the line for the score, but collided with a Picton player and took the count from a crack on the jaw. The second time the half time whistle robbed them of what appeared a good chance to win. In the third quarter, the visitors scored a rouge which proved to be the winning game. Right up to the end of the game, the final decision was in doubt and while the locals finished the game short of the score, they deserved credit for the game they played. They are quite a different team from the one which took the season a month ago, and give promise of becoming a winning team another season. It was difficult to pick out any star players, as each one played up to what could be expected. After the game, the boys entertained the visitors to lunch in the Collegiate. The local line-up was as follows:

Snaps—Harrison, Kirkley.

Backs—Bean, Stalker, Webster, Frink.

Middes—R. Howitt, W. Howitt, McGregor.

Outsides—Exley, Amey, Oliver.

Quarter—Robinson.

Halves — McFadden, Merritt, Asselstine.

Flying Wings—Conway, Moore.

CAMDEN EAST.

Quite a number from here attended the anniversary services and tea and supper at Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawlor have moved into the residence owned by Mrs. Joyner.

Miss Emma McCaughey and Mr. George Babcock were quietly married at the rectory on Wednesday evening, Oct. 17th, at 6 p.m., by Rev. R. W. Spencer. Congratulations.

Mrs. S. L. Williams is spending a few days at Harrowsmith, with her sisters, Mrs. Orser and Mrs. Sigsworth.

Irma Saul of Smith's Falls, spent last week-end here.

P. E. Histed has returned from Buffalo.

H. Hartman is seriously ill, having suffered a stroke on Monday last.

A census of the road traffic has been taken at the four corners here.

GORGEOUS JOB

Man Wanted—Experienced in handling girls; must do heavy lifting.

—Cincinatti Times-Star

TOO LITERAL.

"Is this a free translation?" asked the customer in a bookshop.

"No sir," replied the clerk, "it will cost you two dollars."

—Pathfinder.

PROOF POSITIVE.

Young Thing—"I have brought the book back; mother says it isn't fit for me to read."

Librarian: "I think your mother must be mistaken."

Young Thing: "Oh, no, she isn't. I've read it all through."

—Wall Street Journal.

Poultry Wanted.

We pay the highest cast prices for poultry the year round.

THE M. B. MILLS CO., Napanee.

18-1-y

ODESSA.

The many friends of Mrs. Wm. M. Clark were sorry to hear that she passed away at her home last Monday. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon. Rev. I. McQuade officiated. Interment took place in the family plot in Wilton cemetery. Besides her husband left to mourn her loss are two sons, Dr. Alexander Kingston, and James Clark on the homestead, also three daughters, Mrs. John Hagerman, Mrs. James Snider, and Miss Willana at home.

Mr. Barney Wood, who has been quite ill, is improving. He celebrated his 94th birthday anniversary on Tuesday, 16th.

Mrs. (Dr.) Godard, formerly Miss May Amey, who has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Ashton Amey, left on Monday last to join her husband, Dr. Godard, in Hamilton, en route to their home in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shane and son, Earl, and Mrs. T. G. Graham and Miss Bertha Graham were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Shane, Newburgh.

Mrs. William Dougherty and Mrs. Robert Cairns motored to Montreal and are visiting relatives there.

Mrs. Harding, Glenburnie, and Mrs. McNiel, Syracuse, are visiting the latter's brother, Daniel McCormichael.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robertson, Violet, and James O'Mara and Miss M. O'Mara, Bicknell's Corners, recently visited at W. E. Topliffe's.

Miss Frankie Asselstine spent last week-end with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Mabee.

Mrs. George Watts has left to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Jenkins, Kingston.

A baby boy arrived last week to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith.

STELLA.

This seems to be an exceptional year on Amherst Island. Reginald Istant, well-known follower of the gun, reports that wild black ducks in large numbers are flocking inland and feeding on the green fields, something unheard of before. W. J. Beaubien has been busy in his garden a second crop of green onions, which are quite palatable.

Wm. Taylor, Long Point Farm, has finished digging his potato crop. Many of the tubers are said to weigh over four pounds.

Mrs. W. Allen of Maple Avenue, reports that their flock of hens have been laying numerous small eggs this season, many of them not larger than marbles.

A well-known local farmer, noted for being absent minded, found, to his surprise, after the harvesting and threshing was completed, that he had a field of grain left uncut, a most unusual occurrence.

William K. Fleming, owing to the rush of business, has just been able to get at his hay, and has one which bids fair to be a good quality feed is being harvested.

Mrs. Mitchell, Richmond, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jas. A. S. No. 5, here.

Stella's main thoroughfares are again lighted. The tender of Stuart Brown for lighting has been accepted by the council.

The farmers are now settling down to their fall ploughing, after completing the work of silo filling, buckwheat threshing, etc.

A number of disc ploughs have been purchased here this fall and are giving very good satisfaction.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cochrane, Mrs. William Cochrane, Sr., Mrs. Irwin J. Henderson and children attended the Strain-Cochrane wedding in Buffalo, N. Y.

The cranberry marsh, which has annually produced large quantities of the luscious fruit, has such at the present time no cranberries, owing to the high water.

Cats In Roman Ruins.

Cats are not sacred in Rome, but they have for many years enjoyed a prescriptive right to inhabit some of the ancient remains of Roman buildings, such as the Forum of Trajan and the small enclosure around the Pantheon. Here those that have been discarded by their owners or have reverted to wildness have been allowed to live a privileged life in [illegible] archaeological surroundings, receiving food and water from kindly tenants of nearby houses. Recently, a municipal edict ordered the destruction of these undesired cats, but protests by the public and letters in the newspapers brought about a revocation of the stern decree, and the felines will be permitted to live as before in classical solitude and peace.

Twins Are Quite Common!

Medical literature records some remarkable cases of multiple birth, and makes twins seem quite common. There is the instance of seven children born together of which only one did not survive. Five cases are known of six children born at once, and five births of five babies to single ones is about one in six thousand; triplets about one in eight thousand; and five births at a time about one in ten million. It is rare for all four of quadruplets to survive, although the four girls of the Keys family, born in Oklahoma fourteen years ago, all lived.

When your suit or overcoat is custom tailored, it brings out your personality in a most surprising way. See us, please, before you decide on your Fall Suit or Overcoat.

CHAS. GILES, Oddfellows' Block. Phone 388.

SELBY

A. C. Tunmon and family have moved to their new home.

A number attended the shower at Mr. Price's on Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. C. Pringle.

Mr. and Mrs E. Robinson are visiting their sons at Watertown and Cape Vincent.

L. Hudgins' sale was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Goulie and son spent Tuesday last in Kingston.

A number from here attended the anniversary services in Newburgh on Sunday last, also the supper on Monday night.

CAMDEN EAST.

Mr. L. H. Hartman, who suffered a stroke last week, passed away Monday morning.

Miss Emma McCaughey and Mr. George Babcock were quietly married at the rectory on Wednesday evening, Oct. 17th, by the Rev. W. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawlor have moved into the residence owned by Mrs. Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens and son, Ernest, took dinner at Mr. G. Jeffrey's on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Black and Mr. and Mrs. W. McWilliams took dinner at Mr. C. Histed's on Sunday.

Mr. P. Histed, of Buffalo, has returned to visit his family here.

A Hallowe'en masquerade party will be given in the United Church Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 26th.

Mrs. Clarke, of Newburgh, visited at the home of L. D. Williams recently.

Mrs. Edgar visited her daughter recently.

DESERONTO.

At the home of her son, Mr. William Dundas street, west, on Saturday morning, about 7.30 o'clock, Mrs. John Dryden passed away. Deceased had been ill for a few weeks previous to her death. Deceased was twice married, her first husband having been a sailor, who died at sea. She is survived by three daughters and two sons, Miss Margaret Field, of Toronto; Mrs. John Richardson, of North Bay, and Mrs. Fallowdown, Toronto; two sons, George, of Toronto, and Wm. J. Field, of Deseronto. After a service on Sunday evening, the remains were taken to Toronto for interment in St. James cemetery, where her first husband and a daughter Frances are buried.

Buster Whitton, of Oshawa, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Nan Hetherington, who has spent the past two weeks at the home of Mrs. Graham, left to Toronto, where she is a nurse-in-training at St. John's Hospital.

Thursday afternoon, Oct. 27th, a meeting will be held at St. Mark's church to organize a Girls' Branch of the Women's Auxiliary, at which meeting Mrs. Price and Miss Van Straubenzie, of Kingston, will be present. Afternoon tea will be served.

Mr. Wm. Horton, of Bowmanville, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Horton, Thomas street.

Thomas Hetherington, of Belleville, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Helena Naphin, of Kingston, spent the week-end at her home here.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

THAT your home merchants always carry in stock a seasonable merchandise and can always quote you interesting prices.

THAT you can get quality, price and satisfaction from home merchants, so why buy from a peddler or a catalogue?

THAT the amount of money taken away from every community by door-to-door peddlers is surprising.

THAT peddlers are usually people who do not live in the community they work in, they pay no taxes, do not help to support the community and are only interested in what they can take out of it.

THAT money spent with them is money taken out of the community to work for some city far away.

THAT everyone should stop, think and investigate before they buy from a peddler or a catalogue.

Money spent with home merchants serves the home community. It stays at home and works at home.

Every dollar sent away from your community takes from it needed strength.

Keep your money working in the home community!

COMING :-: EVENTS

RESERVE THE DATE, MONDAY, Oct. 29th for the Anniversary Fowl Supper at Grace Church. Full particulars next week.

HALLOWE'EN "AT HOME" St. Patrick's Parish Hall, Napanee, Friday evening, Oct. 26th, 1928. Cards, dancing refreshments. Normile's orchestra. 48-ap

A CHILD WELFARE CLINIC for the pre-school child is held each Thursday from 2 to 4, in the Sunday school room of Trinity United Church, under the direction of the Victorian Order of Nurses. 46-tf

All dog owners and others harbouring dogs upon their premises in the Town of Napanee, and who have not yet paid the Tax as required by By-Law for the current year, are hereby notified to do so at once.

Tags may be secured from the undersigned.

Penalty upon conviction for neglecting or refusing so to do not to exceed FIFTY DOLLARS.

F. W. BARRETT, Chief Constable. 48-a

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By CHARLES G. TRUMBULL, Litt.D.
(Editor of The Sunday School Times).

PAUL'S LAST JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM.

Sunday, Oct. 28.—Acts 20:1 to 21 : 17 ; 2 Corinthians 11:28.

Golden Text—Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how He said : It is more blessed to give than to receive.—Acts 20:35.

Paul, like Joseph and Daniel in Old Testament times, had a singularly beautiful record of spiritual victory and fellowship with God—after he had come to know God through faith in Christ as his Saviour and Lord. His record was not stained by tragic and outbroken sins as in the case of so many truly great believers in Bible times, like Noah, Moses, Abraham, Jacob, Elijah, David and Peter. Paul looking continually at the Lord, was "changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the spirit of the Lord" (2 Cor. 3:18). He could truthfully say : "I therefore so run, not as uncertainty ; so fight I, not as one that beateth the air" (1 Cor. 9:26). The Holy Spirit authorized him to write : "Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ, and maketh manifest the savour of His knowledge by us in every place" (2 Cor. 2:14).

And so, as Paul met with his dear Christian friends, the elders of the Church of Ephesus, realizing that he and they were seeing one another for the last time in this life, he could speak to them with humility, but truthfully concerning his ministry among them. Paul had no false humility—that is not humility at all. There is a false humility in which a man thinks so much about himself that he is proud of his humility. Humility never thinks of one's self at all, but can tell the truth about one's self in utter self-forgetfulness, with the mind and heart fixed upon God and the wonders of His grace even in one's own life. Such is what Paul did. The verses in Chapter 20 : 17-35 should be read with closest attention, in home preparation and in the class. In them, Paul shows that he was not afraid to have his record examined in the greatest detail. He knew continually he had done the Lord's will among them, with tears, and in the midst of trials and persecutions, yet he kept back nothing that the Ephesians needed to know, but taught them publicly and in their homes the "repentance-and-death necessity of "repentance toward God and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ." Would that every minister, every sunday school teacher, every Christian were doing this consistently! The world would be so vital for which so many are praying would break out in a baptism of fire and blessing.

Paul knew that more persecution and afflictions lay ahead, but "none of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy, and the ministry, which I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testify the gospel of the grace of God."

He warned of the "grevious wolves," false religious teachers, who should come among them after he had left ; such false teachers have been devastating the Church of God from that day to this.

The verses describing the final parting of Paul and these Christian friends are very touching, as we read how they kneeled down and prayed together, and how big tears came, strong men though they doubtless were, as they embraced their beloved apostle and teacher in their farewell. Paul's militant contending for the faith was done in such love that all who were not his open enemies must have loved him. His personal relationships with many individuals who are named in the New Testament were very beautiful and very "human." And he was devoted and Spirit-filled Christians to be more loving and lovable than any other people in the world.

Let many believe that, consecrated and Spirit-filled apostle though he was, Paul grieved God's guidance and unwittingly disobeyed God in going to Jerusalem. If this was so, surely there is a warning it is to all of God's people to be sensitively careful and eager to ascertain His will at every point.

In Acts 21:4 we read that certain disciples "said to Paul through the Spirit, that he should not go up to Jerusalem." This apparently was a plain command from God. Warnings of what should befall Paul if he went were given both before and after (Acts 20:23; 21:11). These predictions of coming persecution should not, of course, have kept Paul from going if God was ordering him ; he was ready for persecution or death if God led him to that. But the command did not so seem plain. In 22:17-21 we read that the Lord had warned Paul to keep away from Jerusalem. Apparently Paul carried out his last journey to Jerusalem in mistaken zeal and devotion, but not in any consciousness of wrongdoing. Yet the Lord never left him ; His word has never been withdrawn from His disciples : "Lo, I am with you always."

Wonders of the Unseen.

Sounds, so faint that no human ear can detect them, but which enter into the waters of an aquarium, will stun and kill small fish. An earthworm can hear well below the soil the tread of a thrush above, and so keep out of harm's way. One may see a slug in a pansy bed but can you hear it munching away as it makes a meal?

There is many a quiver in the air that means nothing to human being but has a message for the insect or the bird. Since the beginning of time electrons have rushed through the ether at the speed of 186,000 miles a second, but we never knew of their existence until ten years ago, when "wireless" revealed it. What more remains in a world unknown to human senses?

Camden School Fair

The following were prize winners at the Camden School Fair :—

Oats, 1 Quart—Fred Galbraith, Jack Stuart, Victor Boulton, Eugene Sagriff.

Oats, Sheaf—Fred Galbraith, Victor Boulton, Jack Stuart, Eugene Sagriff.

Wheat, 1 Quart—Ruth Galbraith, Marguerite Hannah.

Wheat, Sheaf—Marguerite Hannah, Billy Edgar, Ruth Galbraith.

Barley, 1 Quart—Jack Stuart, Ralph Bell, Ruth Galbraith, Keitha Wilson.

Barley, Sheaf—Keitha Wilson, Jack Stuart, Ruth Galbraith, Ralph Bell.

Field Corn—Bobbie Barry, Marguerite Hannah, Billy Edgar, Vernon Hogeboom, Roy Weese, Lorna Trotter.

Sweet Corn—Keith Skinner, Ralph Bell, Jack Stuart, Marguerite Amey, Frank Huffman, Margaret Sutton.

Potatoes—Walter Huff, Laura Alkenbrack, Dale Alkenbrack, Harold Fairbairn, Vantine Amey, Evelyn Skinner.

Potatoes—Verna Scott, Keith Skinner, Helen Amey, Ila Brown, Helen Skinner, Jeanne Blakley.

Turnips—Ross King, Ruth Galbraith Gertrude Switzer, Ralph Bell, Gervase McKeown, Clifford Weese.

Mangels—Minnie Pettit, Dorothy Paul, Walter Huff, Gervase McKeown, Ruth Galbraith.

Beets—Jack Sutton, Beryl Gowdy, Gwen Switzer, Nan Rogers, Josie Alkenbrack, Jean Amey.

Carrots—Leah Scott, Gladys Rogers, Francis Barry, Ross King, Marguerite Switzer, Irene Gilligan.

Onions—Ruth Galbraith, Clinton Clyde, Stanley Hayes, Clifford Skinner, Clara Hogeboom, Dorothy Garrison.

Parsnips—Howard Bell, Philly Paul, Kathleen Sagriff, Clifford Weese, Mary McKeown.

Asters—Fern Baker, Kenneth Clyde, Margaret Sutton, Gwen Switzer, Ila Wilson, Donald Switzer.

Sweet Peas—Hope Saul, Evelyn Skinner, Dorothy Paul, Gerald McKeown, Edwin Brown.

Phlox—Clifford Skinner, Dorothy Clyde, Mary McKeown.

Zinnia—Ralph Bell, Keith Skinner, Melville Clyde, Jean Amey, Jennie Rogers.

Cosmos—Harold Hawley, Gertrude Switzer, Ruth Galbraith.

African Marigold—Josie Alkenbrack, Doris Barr, Basil Bell.

Verbena—Helen Skinner, Clarence Wales, Ruth Galbraith.

Calendula—Laura Alkenbrack, Marguerite Hannah, Laura Alkenbrack, Gerald McKeown, Fred Galbraith.

Salpiglossis — Dorothy Garrison, Jeanne Blakley, Walter Huff, Pauline Amey.

French Marigold—Lois Blakely, Marguerite Switzer, Helen Barr.

Gladioli — Ruth Galbraith, Verna Scott, Ralph Wilson.

Apples, Wealthy—Harold Bell, Gwen Switzer, Ralph Skinner, Jeanne Amey, Marguerite Switzer, Helen Amey.

Apples, Talman Sweet—Walter Huff, Leah Scott, Roy Weese, Ruth Galbraith.

Apples, Spy—Roy Weese.

Collection of Apples—Ruth Galbraith, Fred Galbraith, Edwin Brown, Kenneth Clyde.

Spring Colt, draft type—Jack Stewart, Ruth Galbraith.

Calf, beef type—Fred Galbraith, Morley Card, Eugene Sagriff, Ruth Galbraith.

Calf, dairy type—Jack Stuart, Fred Galbraith, Hanley Watson, Vernon Hogeboom, Ruth Galbraith.

Spring Lamb—Muriel Craig, Katherine Sagriff, Frances Sagriff, Fred Galbraith, Ruth Galbraith.

Barred Rock Cockerel—Howard Bell, Phillis Paul, Ross King, Laura Alkenbrack, Ross King, James Hicks.

Barred Rock Pullet—Ross King, Laura Alkenbrack, Phillis Paul, Ila Wilson, Ruth Galbraith.

Pen of Barred Rocks—Phillis Paul, Howard Bell, Ross King, Laura Alkenbrack, Ruth Galbraith.

Collection of Weeds—Ruth Galbraith, Marguerite Hannah, Laura Alkenbrack, Ronald Wales, Ralph Bell, Doris Barr.

Collection of Weed Seeds—Laura Alkenbrack, Ruth Galbraith, Lorna Trotter, Ralph Bell, Verna Scott.

Collection of Insects — Marguerite Hannah, Ruth Galbraith, Fred Galbraith, Ralph Wilson.

Collection of Hay and Pasture Crops —Laura Alkenbrack, Ruth Galbraith, Ralph Bell, Fred Galbraith.

Bird House—Marguerite Hannah, Ruth Galbraith, Fred Galbraith, Ralph Bell.

Grit Hopper for Hens—Cecil Baker, Ruth Galbraith.

Wooden Mallet—Harold Hawley, Arthur Tompkins, Bobbie Barry, Cecil Barry, Marguerite Hannah, Marguerite Hannah.

Bran Muffins—Laura Alkenbrack, Hope Saul, Fern Davey, Nan Rogers.

Oatmeal Cookies—Doris Barr, Helen Skinner, Lorna Trotter, Ruth Galbraith, Francis Barry.

Apple Pie—Evelyn Skinner, Laura Alkenbrack, Bessie Rogers, Doris Barr, Marguerite Hannah.

Homemade Candy—Bessie Rogers, Betty McGuire, Evelyn Skinner, Laura Alkenbrack, Ada Baker.

Clothes Pin Apron—Marguerite Hannah, Doris Barr, Isobel Comis, Isobel Scott, Francis Barry, Ruth Galbraith.

Handkerchief—Marguerite Hannah, Ruth Galbraith, Evelyn Skinner, Francis Barry.

Wash Cloth—Doris Barr, Fred Galbraith, Laura Alkenbrack, Betty McGuire.

Guest Towel — Dorothy Garrison, Margaret Sutton, Marguerite Hannah, Ruth Galbraith, Laura Alkenbrack, Evelyn Skinner.

Writing, "The Dandelion"—Evelyn Davey, Teddy Hanna, Marguerite Hannah, Laura Scilley, Bessie Rogers, Ruth Galbraith.

Writing, "The Shepherd Boy"—Mildred Hogeboom, Helen Yoemans, Jean Scott, Pauline Amey, Bruce Allen, Dorothy Garrison.

Writing, "Indian Summer"—Morley Card, Mary Hinch, Nan Rogers, Vera Allen, Laura Alkenbrack, Ame Babcock.

Writing, "The Star"—Hope Saul, Edna Baker, Annie Dwreen, Francis Scilley, Clifford Weese, Gertrude Switzer.

Writing, "The Wind"—Billy Edgar, Bobbie Barry, Sammy Hamilton, Robert Scilley, Clarence Wales, Jay Switzer.

Map of Canada—Ruth Galbraith, Ross Wales, Evelyn Davey, Hanlen Wilson, Marguerite Hannah, Ralph Bell.

Watercolor Poster—Mildred Hogeboom, Leah Scott, M. Amey, Ila Wilson, Isobel Sutton, Dorothy Paul.

Drawing of Cat—Laura Alkenbrack, Vera Allen, Carman Davy, Morley Card, Earl Bell, Jeanne Blakley.

Drawing of Pumpkin—Sammy Hamilton, Keitha Wilson, Francis Barry, Hope Saul, Phillis Paul, Clara Hogeboom.

Stock Naming Contest — Edwin Brown, Clinton Clyde.

Public Speaking Contest — Fern Baker, Clifford Skinner, Laura Alkenbrack, Marguerite Hannah.

School Chorus—S.S. No. 3; S.S. No. 22; S.S. No. 23.

Strathcona Exercises—S.S. No. 22; S.S. No. 23; S.S. No. 3.

Centreville School Fair

The following were prize winners at the Centreville School Fair :—

Oats, 1 Quart—Harold King, John Dillon, Alice Ingoldsby.

Oats, Sheaf—John Dillon.

Wheat, 1 Quart—Tommy Griffith, Morris Clancy, Bernard Ingoldsby, Bernard Evan, Evelyn Wagar, Hugh Evans.

Wheat, Sheaf—Bernard Evans, Hugh Evans, Tommy Griffith, Bernard Ingoldsby, Harold Rescolla.

Barley, 1 Quart—Douglas Rescolla.

Barley, Sheaf—Hugh Evans, Bernard Evans, Douglas Rescolla.

Field Corn — Bill Fenwick, Lewis Wagar, Orval Jackson, Austin Rush, Tommy Griffith.

Sweet Corn—James Byrnes, Iva McCutcheon, Gerald Davy, Arnold King, Evelyn Wagar, Frances Hartwick.

Potatoes—Ila Cronk, Mary Evans, Mabel King, Harold Todd, Margaret Dowling, Merle Hart.

Potatoes—Bruce McLaren, Patrick O'Donoghue, Bernard Dowling, Arnold King, George Lockwood, Kathleen Teskey.

Turnips—Marguerite Huffman, Raymond Vannest, Gerald Rush.

Mangels—Arnold King, Fred Brown, Marie Bawn.

Beets—Doreen Bell, Violet King, Robert Doupe, Gertrude Johnston, Donald King, Vincent Byrnes.

Carrots—Patrick O'Donoghue, Violet Boomhour, Gerald Rush, Arnold King, Joe Bidwell, Hugh Reid.

Onions—Donald King, Pearl Brown, Frederick Brown, Gertrude Johnston, Joe Bidwell, Leonard Rush.

Parsnips—Kathleen Teskey, Robert Doupe, Wilhelmina McGill, Reita Potter.

Asters—Wilhemina McGill, Helen McKeown, Iva McCutcheon, Marguerite Boulton, McKim, Evelyn Wagar.

Sweet Peas—Kathleen Teskey, Frederick Brown.

Phlox—Muriel Brown, Reita Potter, Jean McGill, Austin Rush.

Zinnia—Howard McGill, Marguerite Huffman, Glenn Lochhead, Orval Jackson.

Cosmos—Kathleen Teskey, Hazel Boomhour, Lewis Wagar.

African Marigold—Betty Huffman, Bruce Teskey.

Verbena—Audrey Bunt, Arthur Bell, George Lockwood, Hazel Wagar.

Calendula—Ila McLaren, Kathleen Teskey, Mildred McKeown, Illa Cronk.

Snapdragons—Arde McKim.

French Marigold—Jack Bell, Freda Todd.

Gladioli—Orval Jackson.

Apples, Wealthy—Jack Bell, Arnold King, Iva McCutcheon, Howard McGill, Bruce Hyland, Ileen McGregor.

Apples, Talman Sweet—Margaret Dowling, Harold Rescolla, Arthur McKeown, Mildred McKeown, Jack Bell, Bernard Dowling.

Apples, Spy—Bruce Weese, Bruce Hyland, Patrick Finn.

Collection of Apples—James Byrnes, Violet King, Arthur Brown, Arnold King, Helen McKeown, Jack Bell.

Spring Colt, draft type—Arthur McKeown, Merle Hart, Bernard Ingoldsby, Raymond Vannest, Douglas Rescolla.

Calf, beef type—Laverne Weese, Maurice Clancy.

Calf, dairy type—Harold Rescolla, Robert Brown, Bill Fenwick, Willie Burgess.

Barred Rock Cockerel—Eileen Milligan.

Collection of Weeds — Margaret Dowling, Evelyn Wagar, Arthur Bell, Madline Sprague, Alice Ingoldsby, Douglas Rescolla.

Collection of Weed Seeds—Evelyn Wagar, Douglas Rescolla, Harold Rescolla.

Collection of Insects—Harold Rescolla, Margaret Dowling.

Collection of Hay and Pasture Crops —Bruce Teskey, Austin Rush, Douglas Rescolla, Harold Rescolla, Leonard Rush, Evelyn Rush.

Bird House—Harold Rescolla, Douglas Rescolla, George Lockwood, Arthur Bell, James Byrnes, Austin Rush.

Grit Hopper for Hens—Harold Rescolla, Douglas Rescolla, Bernard Evans.

Wooden Mallet—Bernard Ingoldsby, Bernard Evans, James Whalen.

Bran Muffins—Mary Finn, James Byrnes, Marie Bawn, Helen Wagar.

Oatmeal Cookies — James Byrnes, Evelyn Wagar, Muriel Brown, Beatrice Finn.

Apple Pie—Margaret Dowling, Mildred McKeown, Hazel Wagar, James Byrnes, Beatrice Finn, Bernard Dowling.

Homemade Candy — Arthur Bell, Eileen Milligan, Viva Doupe, Annie Close, Beatrice Finn, Robert Doupe.

Clothes Pin Apron—Margaret Dowling, Evelyn Wagar, Eileen Whalen, Violet King, Hazel Wagar.

Handkerchief—Alice Ingoldsby, Wash Cloth—Reita Potter, Alice Ingoldsby.

Guest Towel—Kathleen Teskey, Margaret Dowling, Muriel Brown.

Writing, "The Dandelion"—Wilhemina McGill, Alice Ingoldsby, George Close, Leah Weese, Hazel Black, Helen Black.

Writing, "The Shepherd Boy" — Hazel Wagar, Marguerite Maxwell, Helen Fowler, Willie Burgess, Annie Close, Kathleen Teskey.

Writing, "Indian Summer"—Gertrude Johnston, LaVerne Weese, James Byrnes, Harold Rescolla, Frederick Brown, Verna Rogers.

Writing, "The Star"—Helen Wagar, Eileen Milligan, Alex. Hart, Marguerite Huffman.

Writing, "The Wind"—Helen McKeown, Reita Potter, Jim Hart, Edmund Maxwell, Eileen McGregor, Bruce Teskey.

Map of Canada—Birdie Harten, Leah Weese, Violet King, Alice Ingoldsby, George Close, Bernie Ingoldsby.

Watercolor Poster—Hazel Wagar.

Drawing of a Cat—Harold Rescolla, LaVerne Weese, Ralph Boomhour, Gertrude-Johnston, Douglas Rescolla, Hazel Boomhour.

Drawing of Pumpkin—Carl Weese, Bruce Teskey, Edmund Maxwell, Eileen McGregor, Glenn Wagar.

Stock Judging Contest — Robert Brown, Willie Burgess, LaVerne Weese, Evelyn Wagar, Arthur McKeown, George Lockwood.

Stock Naming Contest — George Lockwood, Violet King, Robert Brown, Arthur McKeown, John Evans, Bernard Evans.

Vegetable Judging Contest—Arthur McKeown, Howard McGill, Kathleen Teskey, Morris Clancy, George Lockwood, Muriel Brown.

Public Speaking Contest — George Lockwood, Evelyn Wagar.

School Chorus—S.S. No. 27; S.S. No. 4.

Strathcona Exercises—S.S. No. 24; S.S. No. 4; S.S. No. 10 and 11.

Telephone Accounts

We have now completed the introduction of our new plan of rendering telephone accounts.

Notices accompany the special accounts now being mailed to local subscribers. They explain the changes made and give full details of all charges.

Our Business Office people will be pleased to explain more fully the features of the plan.

M. M. NOLAN,
Manager.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

TRACK-LAYING TRAIN.

Making Experiments to Depart From Orthodox Method of Relaying.

For more than one hundred years there has been little change in the method of laying or renewing rail tracks. Large gangs of men are needed, and even so the process is slow.

Faced with the need for economy, the railways are making experiments to depart from the orthodox method of relaying. By means of an ingenious track-laying train rail tracks will in future be assembled at central depots and taken to their destinations by night.

Standard rail-length sections loaded on to long trucks are run along this new track-layer train by an electric overhead crane, and pass to a special cantilever crane attached to the train in place of the ordinary guard's van.

This crane lifts from the ballast a complete rail-length section of the old line and transfers it to the train crane, which then deposits it on an empty way. A section of new track is passed forward to the cantilever crane, which lowers down in the place formerly occupied by the old section.

By a special fitting on the engine attached to the track train, electric power is generated in a power-van to supply powerful searchlights, and so ingeniously has this train been constructed that it will not interfere with the opposite railway track when it is at work.

It is expected that more than one-third of a mile of railway line will be renewed during a night, and that in consequence there will be less need for slowing up express trains.

A QUAINT PARLIAMENT.

St. Kilda Assembly Meets Every Day of the Year.

Probably the quaintest Parliament in the world is that of the island of St. Kilda, the lonely outpost in the North Atlantic.

The St. Kilda Parliament is a nonelective assembly, and is essentially a gathering of the wise men of the island.

The Parliament consists of no more than a dozen members, and meets every day of the year.

The subjects discussed range from the lassoing of the fulmar birds which nest in their homes on the island's rocky coast to the digging of potatoes. Every day the male population of the island meets outside the house of Ferguson, the postmaster, and, sitting in a circle, discusses the day's work before them.

The Parliament consists of men the majority of whom have never left the island's shores, and whose notions of what is right and what is wrong spring from an innate love of fair dealing.

The decisions arrived at regarding among other things, the care of the sheep or the shearing of certain articles of food are accepted by the island's inhabitants as inviolable.

Are Much Colder.

Diamonds, sapphires, emeralds, rubies and other precious stones are always much colder than their imitations.

Ancient Roman Art.

One of the most beautiful examples of art as practiced by the ancient Romans is known as Trajan's Column.

Situated in Rome, this tower, which consists of twenty-three tiers, soars into the air, an imposing figure, covered with about 25,000 gloriously sculptured figures.

The tower was built to celebrate the victories of the Emperor Trajan, whose remains are buried beneath this beautiful structure.

Wooden Teeth.

Wooden false teeth, whittled by a Tennessee mountaineer, and used by him for many years, were exhibited recently at the National Dental Laboratory Technicians convention at Chicago. Then Tennesseean found no difficulty in eating with the old set. The upper set is made of oak, the lower of bass wood. Both plates appeared to fitted the mouth cavities to perfection.

Hard and soft cut wood for sale. 'Phone 53.

ROBT. LIGHT. 44tf

LENNOX TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The fifty-fifth annual meeting of the Lennox Teachers' Institute opened in Convocation Hall, N.C.I., October 4th, 1928. About one hundred teachers registered.

The President, Miss L. Rockwell, called upon Rev. Mr. Pawson, Napanee, to conduct the Opening Exercises. All joined in singing "Canada," after which Mr. Pawson read a passage from the Gospel by St. Matthew, from which he drew inspiration for the teachers.

After the minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted, Mr. Trenouth moved that "The School be supplied to the teachers on the same terms as last year. Seconded by Mrs. Ailkenbrack, and carried. Miss E. Parks introduced another magazine, "Primary Education and Popular Educator", and several communications were read and commented upon by Mr. Corkill.

After the Treasurer's report was read, Misses Hall and Aylsworth were appointed auditors. Committees were appointed :—A Nominating Committee and a Committee on Resolutions.

Miss M. E. Young, Bloomfield, Toronto, gave her first lecture on "Correlation of Household Science to Other Subjects on School Curriculum." Miss Hay said that people now-a-days were giving more attention to the prevention rather than to the cure of disease, and that as a very important health factor, she showed the value of a hot meal a day for the pupils. She gave a menu for one week, showing how all the proteins, carbohydrates, vitamines, fats and minerals were supplied in the three dishes composing the meal.

Taking the meal and each dish separately, Miss Hay showed how the ingredients might be combined and served, in the making of the servitte; (b) Work in school gardens and with art, in providing of a little boudoir for the table; (c) Hygiene in the value of the sunshine; (d) Agriculture and simple economics; (e) Geography in trade and commercial lessons in Japan and China, their products and exports; (f) History; (g) Spelling; and as a side-issue with table manners.

Miss M. J. Keenan in her report as delegate to the O. E. A. He reviewed the work in the P. S. section, and gave a resume of the addresses of each address, laying stress especially on the particular lesson to be taken to heart from each, such as "The Importance of Health," "Health Appetite", "Character is Power, knowledge is Power", and "Success Depends Upon Right Habits."

Miss McNeely, on being called upon for her report, remarked that Mr. Trenouth had covered the ground so thoroughly that he left absolutely nothing for her to tell.

Miss Rockwell, in the President's address, spoke on the subject "A Square Deal for the Child", and showed what things a pupil has a right to expect from the school, and how far a teacher is responsible for each.

The teachers regretted the absence of Mr. J. W. Robinson, who was to have given an address.

Afternoon Session.

In the afternoon, Mr. Corkill, in the Inspector's address, spoke on Grants for Libraries, Agriculture in P. S., and Consolidation. He also requested teachers to show him their bills of expense before asking for the grants. Mr. Corkill urged a greater attendance at Public Meetings, remarking that the reports he filed out completely and be sent to him by the teacher before Christmas holidays, which he said Mr. Corkill said he wished to leave with them one thought which might prove an aid in their work—that of their responsibility and the possibility of the child. The Great Teacher in His teaching emphasized the possibility of the child, saying that he was perfect even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect", and we are told that "to such as received Him, gave He power to become sons of God." The teacher must remember that some of the pupils may become sons of God, and that, hence, they must be held responsible for their part in the good work.

Miss Hay's second lecture, "Value of Teaching Clothing and Textiles", was as interesting as the first, and showed that a knowledge of clothing and textiles is of great value as well as a physical value. A grant of fourty dollars is given for purchasing equipment. The Women's Institute often helps and the Sewing Manual is a great aid to the teacher.

Miss E. Parks, Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Federation, spoke on The Women Teachers' Federation. She gave several good reasons why every teacher should belong, and explained the great work to be accomplished by the Federation. Miss Parks expressed her belief that every teacher whose heart was in her work would feel anxious to join. She then explained the obligations of the members, and finally asked all to join the W. T. F. to leave their names and addresses with her. This closed the programme for the afternoon.

Mr. Herrington Lectures.

The evening entertainment was held in the Convocation Hall of the N. C. I. Mr. Corkill presiding. The programme consisted of a vocal solo by Mrs. Eppelett, a reading by Miss Kendall, a reading by Mrs. Powell, an instrumental duet by Misses Hawley and Henderson, a vocal solo by Mr. Caldwell, and the lecture by Mr. Herrington, introduced by Mr. W. S. Herrington. Mr. W. J. Trenouth moved a vote of thanks to the lecturer for his most interesting and interesting address, also to all who so kindly helped in the entertainment. A hearty clapping of the hands showed the appreciation of the audience.

The meeting closed with the singing of "God Save the King".

Mr. Trenouth rose to thank the Board of Education for the use of the Convocation Hall, N.C.I.

ETTA HARRISON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Friday Session in Kingston.

Friday, October 5th, the teachers, accompanied by Inspector, Mr. E. J. Corkill, journeyed to Kingston to visit Queen's University.

Upon reaching the University, the teachers were assembled in Convocation Hall, with the President, Miss Rockwell, of Napanee, in the chair. Convocation Hall is in the old Arts building, and here a courteous and impressive welcome was extended by the Lennox teachers by Dean Matheson, who stated that Queen's was ours to-day, to-morrow and forever.

Miss Rockwell then conducted a business session. First in order was the report of the Nominating Committee read by Inspector, Mr. Corkill. The officers for the ensuing year are :

Hon.-President — Dean Matheson, Queen's University, Kingston.

Inspector—Mr. E. J. Corkill, B.A.

President—Mr. E. Young, Bath.

First Vice President—Miss E. A. Parks, Napanee.

Second Vice President—Mrs. Ailkenbrack.

Executive—Mr. Corkill, Mr. Trenouth; Miss McNeely, Newburgh; Miss E. Leatherland, Coleman; Miss B. Gilles, Bath; Miss McBride, Tarker; Miss C. Frisken, Napanee; Miss Geneva Robin, Napanee; Miss J. M. Dennee, Bath; Miss F. Shorts, Napanee.

Secretary-Treasurer—Miss E. Harrison.

Auditors—Misses Hall and Aylsworth.

Delegates to O. E. A.—Mr. E. Young and Miss McGuire.

Resolutions Committee—Mr. E. Young and Misses Hawley, Hall, Anderson, Dennee and Robin.

Moved by Mr. Corkill, and seconded by Mr. Casey, that the above nominations be adopted. Carried.

Mr. Trenouth, leader of the Resolution Committee, gave his report the "Resolutions, 1928". These were : Nos. 1 (with the addition "that the Second Reader and Primer should be changed"; 2, 3, 4 (a. b. c. d.); 5 and 7.

Moved by Mr. Trenouth, seconded by Miss Aylsworth, that a copy of the minutes of this Institute the above resolutions be forwarded to the Department of Education. Carried.

Miss Aylsworth read the Auditors' Report, that the Secretary's books were found correct. Moved by Miss Aylsworth, seconded by Miss Parks, that the report be adopted. Carried.

The President, Miss Rockwell, gave a short talk on the C. G. I. T. movement. Folders referring to the conduction of the camps, which combine pleasure of a wholesome character with knowledge, Miss Rockwell stated, would be forwarded to teachers so they might explain the benefit of the C. G. I. T. movement to the girls in their respective schools.

Mr. Corkill expressed thanks to the University Principal, and also to those who helped in the programme at Convocation Hall, N.C.I., on the evening of October 4th. Mr. Muir seconded this motion, and it was carried.

Moved by Mr. Trenouth, seconded by Miss Anderson, that the expenses of this meeting be paid, also that the customary grant to the O. E. A. be paid. Carried.

Cards were then distributed among the teachers re joining the O. E. A. as members of the various departments. Those who desired to do so might sign cards and hand, together with the necessary fee of one dollar, to Mr. Trenouth, who agreed to forward the same in bulk. Inspector, Mr. Corkill, urged the teachers to join the O. E. A. and so derive a benefit by visiting this Association at Easter week. Mr. Corkill stated that only seven per cent. of the teachers in the province visited this great Association.

Delegates Inspect Queen's University.

Mr. A. H. Carr, Director of Extension Courses at Queen's University, then addressed the teachers, explaining in part the extensive buildings of the University and the importance of each. The teachers were conducted by Mr. Carr to the Douglas Library which was donated by a former chancellor of Queen's, the late Dr. Douglas. Mr. Hyde, Librarian, spoke on the privileges accorded the Queen's students re the Library. He drew special attention of the teachers to a painting by our townsman, Mr. Henderson. The painting was the head and chest of an Indian Chief named Knife-in-Bothone. The latter were then shown through one room of books, fairly getting lost in the long laneways between book shelves. They were told that there were two other stories of the same capacity.

Professor MacClement joined the party and explained that the next building visited was Nicol Hall. From there the teachers journeyed to the Jock Harty Arena, presented to Queen's by Hon. Wm. Harty. Here it was explained that this rink contains the largest area of artificial ice in Canada.

The Richardson Laboratory and Clinic was also opened for the teachers' benefit, and Dr. Hayes kindly explained the destructive work of different germs, having at hand much to illustrate his short instructions.

Finally, the visitors were conducted to the George Richardson Memorial Stadium, thus ending a morning fully mixed with profit and pleasure.

JOSEPHINE M. DENNEE,
Secty.-Treas. (pro tem.)

ROYAL HOTEL

BARBER SHOP
HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

Everything Neat and Sanitary
Best of Service Guaranteed.

HAIR CUT 35c.—Give us a Trial.

S. B. WILLOUGHBY, M.D., C.M.

Corner Dundas and Robinson Streets.

Office Hours :—2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
'Phone 307. 32-1f

H. W. SMITH
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.

OFFICE—Centre Street.
PHONE 61

Glaring Head-Lights

Have installed equipment to test your HEAD-LIGHTS, and issue a certificate that the traffic officer will recognize.

Graham Hay Forks and Repairs.

J. M. Graham, Napanee
DUNDAS ST. EAST P. O. Box 567.
'Phone 218.

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and will burn the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly ; relief is prompt and very apparent. All gas is dispelled ; all sourness is soon gone ; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any druggist has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

THE RUSSIAN ALPHABET.

Government Decides It Shall Contain Thirty-One Letters.

Woe to the student of Russian—the "hard sign" has come back again into the alphabet! When the present Government took power the number of letters and signs in the alphabet was cut from thirty-five to thirty, but now the number rises to thirty-one. The hard sign was at first eliminated, and a single English apostrophe substituted for it.

The hard sign resembles the small printed "b," with a dash intersecting the stem midway, and another half dash forming an angle left of the stem tip. It is unpronounced and merely indicates a degree of accent. But now the Congress of the Collegium of the People's Commissariat of Education has decided that the apostrophe is not proper to the Russian language, and that the more traditional and indigenous hard sign must return.

According to other new rules certain grammatical changes are made in the language, and by a new system of capitalization U.S.S.R. is to be henceforth written Usr.

F. C. MARTIN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
22 Years' Experience

Ambulance Service in Connection
Prompt attention to night or day calls.

Office Telephone No. 74.
Residence Telephone No. 375

Olive's Courtship

BY LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

Author of "A Cruel Revenge," "A Forbidden Marriage," "A Beautiful Coquette," "The Heiress of Cameron Hall"

CHAPTER I.

"What a short step it is from joy to misery! how thin may be the wall that divides happiness from the most abject sorrow!" muttered Roger Glendenning, the private secretary of Judge Kneeland, as he walked slowly across the velvet-carpeted floor of the judge's private office, and opening ever so slightly the door that led into the court-room, peered anxiously in.

He saw by the look of matters that it would be some time ere the judge would be at leisure.

The vast court-room was packed, a great trial was taking place. A young Yale student, the idolized son of a great banker, was on trial for his life—the life which was so sweet, which God gave, and which twelve men could take from him.

The great lawyer for the defense was making his closing speech; every eye was upon him, and every ear was strained to catch each word that fell from his impassioned lips. No one save the judge's private secretary, peering in through the small aperture of the door, saw the little child on the prisoner's right slip down from the nurse's arms, run the way to the box, and climb to the prisoner's knee till it twined its arms around the young man's neck, piping out shrilly: "Do turn home, brother Ned; I'se so tired waitin' for 'oo!"

The effect of this scene upon the assemblage was electrical. How small an event can turn the tide of a man's life!

In a twinkling the great lawyer had taken advantage of the incident, and his clarion tones rang out in words that burned and thrilled their way to the excited hearts of the people—ay, to their very core. Women were weeping, and strong men turned pale to their bearded lips.

The countenance of Judge Kneeland alone was inflexible as that of a sphinx carved in stone, but for the frown of annoyance and the pitiless light in his deep-set gray eyes as he ordered the court officers to remove the child without delay.

Roger Glendenning, the private secretary, closed the door with a little shudder, turning back into the warm and cheerful office, with its air of luxury and comfort, crossing to the window where the sweet morning sunshine poured in, warm and golden, from a bright, blue, cloudless sky.

How strange it was that this sunny day held quite as much in store for the private secretary as it did for the prisoner on trial for his life in the court-room yonder.

He was a tall, broad-shouldered, handsome man of nine-and-twenty, this Roger Glendenning, whose life held so strange a story and so deep a mystery.

He was a man of brilliant attainments, and might have done better than remain as private secretary to the stern old judge; but there was a peculiar reason why he retained that position instead of turning his hand to science, alchemy, or medical researches, in any one of which he might have startled the world with his amazing knowledge and experiments.

The young man looked long and thoughtfully out of the window at the great crowds surging to and fro on the pavement below, looked without seeing, for his thoughts were elsewhere.

Only that day he had dared ask Judge Kneeland if he might pay his addresses to his only daughter, Olive.

He had not the temerity to stand before the stern old judge and make that request in words; he had put it all in a letter, placed it on his desk, with a paper-weight over it, where he would be sure to see it at once, for the judge always opened every letter marked "private."

The young secretary had made it convenient that morning to be away from the office on a very important business mission until the judge had come to his office, read his letters, and gone into court.

When Roger came to the office he saw at once that the letter was not on the judge's desk, and he knew that he must have read it. No wonder he trusted his coming in fear and trembling.

His suspense was not of long duration. The tramping of many feet soon told him that court had adjourned, and a moment later Judge Kneeland entered his office.

The young man raised his eyes to the judge's face; he had told himself that he should know at once by its expression whether his case was hopeful or hopeless.

The judge bowed coldly and crossed at once to his desk, busied himself with his papers a moment, then turned very deliberately to his secretary, and asked sharply about some business transaction that had been attended to that morning.

But Glendenning was not to be put off after this fashion.

After he had answered him, the young man walked slowly over to his desk, and, leaning one arm on the mantel, confronted him steadfastly, earnestly.

He never knew in what words he began his plea, or how he ever summoned the courage to utter them to Olive's stern father. But ere he had proceeded with half a dozen sentences, the judge's hand came down with such tremendous force on his desk that it fairly made the casement close by rattle like castanets, and caused the words to die in his throat.

"Stop! stop right where you are, Mr. Glendenning! Not another word on this subject! You ask me for the most precious treasure I possess, my fair young daughter's hand," sir," said Judge Kneeland, harshly, turning deliberately about in his office-chair and facing the fair, handsome young man who stood leaning against the mantel, flushing and paling beneath the keen scrutiny of the cold gray eyes bent upon him. "Now, hear what I have to say.

"For three years you have been my trusted private secretary; you have been accorded the hospitality of my home; you did me the great service of saving my life, receiving over your own heart the stab that was intended to pierce mine. I said then, 'Ask any favor in reason of me, at any time in my life, that is within my power' to grant, and it shall be yours.' I had forgotten that I had a daughter; at least, she never entered into my thoughts or calculations when I made that remark.

"But I thought of her while you were speaking, sir," began the young man, eagerly. "Why, from the first moment I beheld your daughter Olive, my heart went out to her I—"

Judge Kneeland held up his hand with a gesture of silence which cut short his companion's enthusiastic utterances.

"I was about to add," continued the judge, abruptly, "that owing to my gratitude toward you, I took you into my employ, waiving the formality of credentials.

The young man started violently; but not appearing to notice this, Judge Kneeland went on, sharply:

"I remember that at the time you told me frankly that there was something connected with your former life which caused you to draw a curtain over the past, and that your aim henceforth would be to learn to forget it. I paid no attention to those words then, coming from the lips of the young man whom I had just made my private secretary; but having come from the lips of the man who now asks me for my young daughter's hand in marriage, they assume grave significance."

Roger Glendenning's face paled to an ashen hue. He tried to speak, but the words died away on his lips, leaving no sound. This and the trembling of the arm, which leaned more heavily still against the mantel, betrayed his deep emotion.

For an instant the room seemed to whirl around him and the golden sunlight outside to suddenly darken and leave the earth black as Hades.

Confess the secret of his past life! Great God! If the old judge had but asked anything else of him! To confess would mean the loss of Olive just as surely as though death itself tore her from him. And he loved the girl so. And for her sake would he dare draw back the curtain which shut out the wor'd from that terrible secret? No; it would be far less cruel to tear the living, beating heart from his bosom and lay it bare before the judge's keen, cold, merciless scrutiny. Was there no other way to satisfy him?

At this all-important moment the office boy entered with a card. Judge Kneeland took it, glanced at it, and frowned.

"Kindly retire into my private room," he said, waving his hand toward his secretary. "This party may detain me something like an hour; then I will send for you, and you shall tell me that which I have asked you."

Roger Glendenning bowed and turned away, glad of anything rather than walking into the inner room. For some moments he paced slowly to and fro, his arms folded over his chest, a prey to the most conflicting hopes, doubts, and fears that ever wrung a man's heart.

It was quite true that he had never told beautiful Olive Kneeland in so many words that he loved her, but surely she must have seen it in his devotion, in his every look, act, and word.

He quite believed that the whole world must see how he loved her, how she filled every crevice of his life and thoughts. He loved her as he had never loved any living creature in his life before, and so strong grew his adoration for her day by day that he trembled for himself, wondering how it would end.

The man of his race had all been stalwart and handsome gentlemen, philosophers and poets, and it was equally true that most of them had been strangely unfortunate in love. It was their curse, and often that once it had led to a bitter tragedy.

Knowing this, Roger Glendenning had studiously avoided the society of all women, lest the arrow which might have a poisoned tip should pierce his heart. From the first moment his eyes had fallen upon the face of Olive Kneeland, his resolution and his prudence were scattered heedless to the winds.

It must be said, in his justification, that he fought hard for the mastery over his rebellious heart. But, fate was too much for him. "Whatever is to be, will be," was clearly exemplified in his case, and a pair of sweet, serious blue eyes were his undoing.

He kept his secret guarded so carefully that not even his brother, two years younger than himself, and who had for years shared all his thoughts, knew of this great, overpowering love that filled his heart for Judge Kneeland's fair young daughter.

In Five MILLION HOMES TONIGHT

There are times when all a mother's love can't soothe a fretful baby. No way of telling just what's wrong, yet something must be done. Castoria time! A few drops, and Baby has dropped off to sleep. Yet this marvelous means of quieting a restless infant is utterly harmless. There is not one ingredient but what all doctors know and approve, and would let you give your baby every day in the week. In fact Castoria is a purely vegetable product. Gas pains, constipation, even diarrhea can be dispelled in this same manner. Castoria is older than you are, but physicians still say "nothing better for babies." An old-fashioned remedy if you count its years, but parents are old-fashioned who still raise babies without its aid! And at least five million modern mothers keep it handy day and night, for twenty-five million bottles were bought last year! Buy yours now; don't wait until you need it.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

For his brother Oscar would warn him to beware of love, for it had always been the curse of their race.

Roger Glendenning was startled rudely from his reverie by the office door being flung violently open, and his brother Oscar, hatless, and with a face pale as death, sprang into the room, sinking down into the nearest chair, trembling like an aspen leaf.

"Hush!" he cried. "You need not ask me what is the matter. I—I—am going to tell you. I—I—am going to make a clean breast of the whole affair and throw myself on your mercy. For the love of God, don't go back on me, Roger!"

"What have you done now?" asked Roger Glendenning, sternly. "Yes, make a clean breast of your difficulty, and if I can help you I will do it, although you've drawn pretty heavily on me for money of late, and wouldn't work to make any for yourself."

The young man rose unsteadily to his feet and looked about him with bloodshot eyes, to make quite sure they were alone.

"Listen, Roger," he muttered, in a hoarse whisper. "I—I—have been guilty of forgery. I—I—forged Judge Kneeland's name to a note for a thousand dollars, two months ago, closely imitating your writing and your signature, and it falls due today—today. As God hears me, Roger, I thought I should have the money to take it up, and no one would ever know, ever find out.

"Don't look at me like that, Roger. Don't forget I am your only brother, and in dire trouble, but listen to the rest, and tell me what to do. Only this morning I received a message to the judge's lovely daughter, Olive, and—and—she accepted me."

CHAPTER II.

Can you realize what it is to see a noble ship strike a rock that lies hidden in a smooth, smiling, treacherous sea, and go down within sight of land?—to see a thunder-bolt fall from a cloudless sky and smite a mighty oak that has withstood the world's storms for centuries, laying it low with its quivering branches trailing in the dust of the road-side? Can you realize what it is to have the brightest and dearest hopes of a man's life fall in black ruin around him all in one short instant of time? If you can, you can picture the terrible blight that had suddenly fallen like a grim mantle over Roger Glendenning, turning his heart to stone and the blood in his veins to ice. The world outside seemed to suddenly grow dark, and the cool wind of heaven that blew in at the open window to refresh his face, fell down to his very soul, and consume him with one mighty fiery breath.

(To be Continued.)

In Days.

Generally speaking, a man of fifty has slept 6,000 days, worked 6,500 days, walked 800 days, amused himself 4,000 days, eaten 1,500 days, and been ill 500 days. He has eaten 17,000 pounds of bread, 16,000 pounds of meat, 4,500 pounds of vegetables, eggs, and fish, and drunk 7,000 gallons of liquid.

Kings.

Kings in the earliest days were merely the "fathers of families," and the word is derived from the same source as "kin."

SMOKE BELLEW

By JACK LONDON

Copyright, 1914, by the Wheeler Syndicate

With maniacal laughter Smoke flung it all out on the hardening snow crust and went back into the blackness.

He dreamed. The Yukon ran dry in its bed, among muddy pools of wa ter and ice scoured rocks. He wandered, picking up fat nugget gold. The weight of it grew to be a burden to him till he discovered that it was good to eat. And greedily he ate. After all, of what worth was gold that men should prize it so, save that it was good to eat?

He awoke to another sun. His brain was strangely clear. No longer did his eyesight blur. The familiar palpitation that had vexed him through all his frame was gone. The juices of his body seemed to sing as if the spring had entered it. Blessed well being had come to him. He turned and looked at Lubikwee and saw and remembered. He looked for the food flung out on the snow. It was gone. And he knew that in delirium and dream it had been the Yukon nugget gold. In delirium and dream he had taken heart of life from the life sacrifice of Lubikwee, who had put her heart in his hand and opened his age to wisdom and wonder. He was surprised at the ease of his movements, astounded that he was able to drag her far wrapped body to the exposed thawed gravel-bank, which he undermined and caved upon her.

Three days, with no further food, he fought west. In the said third day he fell beneath a lone spruce beside a wide stream that ran open and that he knew must be the Klondike. Ere blackness conquered him he unlashed his pack, said goodby to the bright world and rolled himself in the robes.

Chirping, sleepy noises awoke him. The long twilight was on. Above him among the spruce bows were ptarmigan. Hunger bit him into instant action, though the action was infinitely slow. Five minutes passed before he was able to get his rifle to his shoulder, and a second five minutes passed ere he dared, lying on his back and aiming straight upward, to pull the trigger. It was a clean miss. No bird fell, but no bird flew. They ruffled and rustled stupidly and drowsily. His shoulder pained him. A second shot was spoiled by the involuntary wince he made as he pulled trigger.

The ptarmigan did not flow. He doubled and redoubled the robe that had covered him and humped it in the hollow between his right arm and his side. Resting the butt of the rifle on the fur, he fired again, and a bird fell. He clutched it greedily, and found that he had shot most of the head from it. The large caliber bullet had left little else than a mess of mangled feathers.

Still the ptarmigan did not fly, and he decided that it was heads or noth ing. He fired only at heads. He loaded and reloaded the magazine. He missed; he hit, and the stupid ptarmigan, that were loath to fly, fell upon him in a rain of food. Hives disrupted that his life might feed and live.

The first he ate raw. Then he rested and slept, while his life assimilated the life of it. In the darkness he awoke, hungry, with strength to build a fire. And until shortly down he cooked and ate, crunching the bones to powder between his jogs idle teeth. He slept, awoke in the darkness of another night and slept again to another sun.

He noted with surprise that the fur crackled with fresh fuel and that a blackened coffeepot steamed on the edge of the coals. Beside the fire, within arm's length, sat Shorty, smoking a brown paper cigarette and intently watching him. Smoke's lips moved, but a throat paralysis seemed to come upon him, while his chest was suffused with the memory of tears. He reached out his hand for the cigarette and drew the smoke deep into his lungs again and again.

"I have not smoked for a long time," he said at last in a low, calm voice. "For a very long time."

"Nor eaten, from your looks," Shorty added gruffly.

Smoke nodded and waved his hand at the ptarmigan feathers that lay all about. "Not until recently," he returned ed. "Do you know, I'd like a cup of coffee, also flapjacks and a strip of bacon."

While the one cooked and the other ate they told briefly what had happened to them in the days since their separation.

"The Klondike was breakin up," Shorty concluded his recital, "an we just had to wait for open water. Two polin' boats, six other men you know em all, an' cracker jacks an' all kinds of outfit. An we're sure been a comin' polin' flotin' up an' portagin'. But the falls 'll stick em a solid week. That's where I left 'em, a-cuttin' a trail over the tops of the bluffs for the boats. I just had a sure natural hunch to keep a-comin'. So I flits a pack with grub an starts. I knew I'd find you a-driftin' an' all in."

Smoke nodded. "Well, let's get start ed," he said.

"But you're feeble as a kid baby You can't hike. What's the rush?"

"Shorty, I am going after the biggest thing in the Klondike, and I can't wait. That's all. Start feeding. It's the big gest thing in the world. It's bigger than mines of gold and mountains of gold, bigger than adventure and meet eating and tear sibling.

Shorty sat with bulging eyes. "In the name of the Lord, what is it?" he queried huskily. "Or are you just shy loog?

"No, I'm all right. Perhaps a fellow has to stop eating in order to see things. At any rate, I have seen things I never dreamed were in the world. I know what a woman is now."

Shorty's mouth opened and about the first find in the light of the eyes was the whitewash advertisement of the sweet forthcoming.

"Didn't, please," Smoke said gently "You don't know. I do."

Shorty gulped and changed his thought. "Huh! I don't need no hunch to guess her name. The rest of 'em has gone up to the dratsin' of Sur prise Lake, but my hunch allowed she wouldn't go. She's stickin' around Dawson waitin to see if I come back with you. An she sure swears if I don't she'll sell her bobbin an hire a string of dog fighters an' go into the caribou country an' knock the ever lo ly snuffin outp old Snass an' his whole camp. An if you'll hold your horses a couple of days, I reckon I'll get packed up an' ready to hike along with you."

THE END.

Piercing the Mountains.

The new tunnel through the Pyrenees,which has just been completed, is not only a notable engineering feat; it marks the conquest of the last great mountain barrier in Western Europe.

But the Pyrenees tunnel is short as compared with some of those built before it. It is only five miles long, just a shade more than the Severn Tunnel in England, which is 4 miles 624 yards. The Simplon, however, is 12¼ miles long, and the St. Gothard, which runs under a glacier, is 9¼.

A much shorter tunnel, but one perhaps just as remarkable in its way, is the Galera, on the Peruvian Central Railway, in South America. The Galera Tunnel, only 4,000 feet long, but it is over 15,500 feet above sea-level, and is the third highest point on the world's railways.

A Tall Hollyhock.

A hollyhock more than 17 feet tall has been raised by Mrs. Estelle De Witt, of Alameda, Cal. In addition to the main stock, there were four smaller branches running up from the ground.

MOTHER OF TWINS HELPED

Restored to Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mitchell, Ont.—"I had little twin babies and for quite a while after I was

not do my work because of pains all the way up my legs at the back. I also had headaches and got very little sleep. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and soon I was able to get up and do my work. I have taken three bottles and I am fine, do my work without trouble and am gaining in weight and strength. I will gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to anyone."—Mrs. F. Statton, Box 220, Mitchell, Ont.

Mining Industry Using Airplanes.

The mining industry in Manitoba is using airplanes on a big per scale than ever before both for transportation over distances of over several hundred miles where there are no railways and for tracing from the air geological structures and formations. In territories adjacent to bodies of water they have been used to follow the line of ore bodies, some of which have been plainly visible across beds of more shallow lakes.

Production of Radios In Canada.

Canadian production of radios in Canada last year reached a total of $8,788,171, an increase of nearly $2,500,000 over the previous year. Prosperity on the farms of Western Canada, where radio reception is particularly good owing to the absence of all forms of interference, accounts largely for the rapid increase in Canadian radio production.

COUNTY OF LENNOX AND ADDINGTON.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES 1928

County of Lennox and Addington,
TO WIT:

By virtue of a WARRANT under the hand of the WARDEN and the Seal of the County of Lennox and Addington bearing date the 9th day of August, A.D., 1928, and to me directed, commanding me to levy upon the lands mentioned in the following list for the Arrears of Taxes due thereon and the Cost of Sale as therein set forth:

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that unless the said Arrears and Costs are sooner paid, I shall proceed to sell the said Lands or so much thereof as may be necessary to settle the aforesaid Arrears of Taxes and Costs of Sale at my office in the Court House in the Town of Napanee, by Public Auction, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER A.D., 1928, and the following day if necessary, beginning at TEN O'CLOCK in the Forenoon and in compliance with the "Assessment Act."

W. J. SHANNON,
Treasurer of County Lennox and Addington.

TOWNSHIP OF DENBIGH

Con.	Lot	Acres	Years	Arrears	Costs	Total	Party Assessed.
E.R.	40	100	1924-26-27	$30.69	$4.02	$34.71	Seth Reynolds
E.R.	2, 3, Denbigh, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, n½ 33, s ½ 34,						
W.R.	17, 18, 19,						Chandler, Jones
3	2, Abinger		1925-26-27	171.98	12.55	184.53	Lumber Co.
2	19	100	1924-5-6-7	52.37	4.31	56.68	H. E. Nunn.
6	16	100	1924-5-6-7	61.79	4.55	66.34	J. D. Cumming.
13	8	99	1924-5-6-7	65.11	4.63	69.74	Hanna Slater.

TOWNSHIP OF ABINGER

8	6, 7	200	1925-26-27	39.70	4.00	43.70	G. A. MacGillivray.
10	1	100	1924-25	23.14	3.58	26.72	G. A. MacGillivray
15	7, 8	200	1925-26-27	32.54	4.07	36.61	G. A. MacGillivray
16	1	100	1924-26-27	28.54	3.72	32.26	Mary B. Glenfield
15	6	100	1925-26-27	30.94	3.78	34.72	James Bebee

TOWNSHIP OF ASHBY

4	"Island E"	19	1924-25-27	28.07	3.71	31.78	C. C. Walker.
4	"Island H"	6	1922-26-27	42.43	4.07	46.50	G. H. Armstrong.

TOWNSHIP OF KALADAR

1	N ½ 12	109	1925-26-27	29.42	3.74	33.16	D. W. Detlor.
7	Pt. 10	½ ac.	1925	13.59	3.34	16.93	Stewart Knight.
7	30, E. ½ 31						
7	S. ½ 32	400	1925	114.22	5.86	120.08	George Slater.
7	Pt. 10	½ ac.					
7	P.E. ½ 11	3½ ac.	1925-26-27	52.05	4.30	56.35	W. W. Vilneff.
8	N.W. ¼ 26	50	1925-26-27	12.63	3.32	15.95	Noah Kimmerly.
10	24	180	1925-26-27	55.11	4.38	59.49	James Parks.
10	29	130	1925	5.20	3.25	8.45	Flora Thompson.
11	27, 28	264	1923-24-5-6	38.25	4.21	42.46	Deseronto Land Co.
9	28	207	1923-4-5-6-7	35.87	4.15	40.02	Deseronto Land Co.
8	N ½ 22, 23	280	1923	11.86	3.55	15.41	Excelsior Life Co.

TOWNSHIP OF ENGLESEA

R.A.	Pt. 30	5 ac.	1925-1927	7.53	3.25	10.78	Tenent & Tenent.
R.A.	28	100	1924-5-6-7	19.00	3.48	22.48	H. M. Dignam
R.A.	31	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
R.A.	34	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
R.A.	35	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
R.A.	36	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
15	3	100	1924	7.62	3.25	10.87	G. A. MacGillivray.

TOWNSHIP OF ERNESTTOWN

5	Pt. Lot 28		1925	10.21	3.06	13.47	George Frink.

VILLAGE OF BATH

	Earl St. (Meacham's Atlas)	½ ac.	1925-26-27	50.38	4.26	54.64	Roy Redden.
							Howard Kennedy (MacDonnell Estate)

VILLAGE OF NEWBURGH

	Lot 2, s s Earl St. (Meacham's Atlas)	½ ac.	1925-26-27	50.38	4.26	54.64	Roy Redden.

W. J. SHANNON, Treasurer.

A. C. TUMMON, Warden.

County Treasurer's Office, Court House, Napanee, Ont., August 10th, A.D., 1928.

Pa's Son-in-Law

PA'S SON-IN-LAW
NOW HE'S GOING TO DRESS THE PART! BY WELLINGTON
IT'S BAD ENUFF TO HAVE TO ACT AS TWO MAN'S VALET HEAH AT HOME, BUT— TO GO WITH YOU TO VOSTALOFF HOTEL AS A MENIAL— OH— IT'S UNBEARABLE!
OH, HUSH! DRESSING IN THE HEIGHT OF FASHION AS YOU DO, NO ONE WILL EVER SUSPECT YOU'RE ACTING AS PA'S VALET!
MAN! MOTHAH MAY BE RIGHT AT LI THAT NO ONE SHOULD BE ABLE TO JUDGE FROM MY APPEARANCE THAT I WAS BEING FORCED TO ACT IN SUCH A GHASTLY CAPACITY!
YES, MA IS RIGHT! AN' THIS HAS GOT T' BE ATTENDED TO AT ONCE!
I WANTA GET SOME CLOTHES FOR MY VALET—UH—DONT THEY WEAR THEM LITTLE MONKEY-COATS, SOMETIMES?
THERE ARE SHORT-JACKSTED VALET'S UNIFORMS, SIR— WE HAVE THEM IN STOCK, SIR.
©1928 NY TRIBUNE, INC
WELLINGTON

It Pays to Buy The Best

John Manville Slate Surfaced 4-in-1 Shingle and Roll Roofing

Will not Burn or Rot

D. B. WILSON

Phone 138.

DAVY & ALLISON

Plumbing, Furnace Work, Tinsmiths.

Hardware, Paints and Oils. Stoves, and Furnaces.

DAVY & ALLISON,

Next to Caton's

WHERE RESTS YOUR LOVED ONE

there place the most enduring, the most beautiful evidence of your affection and devotion possible to obtain—a monument in imperishable Marble or Granite, designed, carved and erected by us, specialists in this work.

We will make special designs for you at the lowest possible cost.

Talk it over with

WM. M. HOWITT,

Napanee, - Ontario

Vine's Electric Shop

DeForest Crossley Batteryless Radios, presenting a complete range of metal and walnut McLagan cabinets.

'Phone 367 and ask for a demonstration. You will be delighted with the wonderful tone of the built-in Peerless speaker. Every instrument in the orchestra is clearly defined.

Radio and car Batteries charged.

Radio supplies and accessories.

This is the time of the year for an Electric Heater. We have the cosy fire place type in a National Heater, and a new type Glo-Bar Heater.

We carry an up-to-date line of Fixtures and all electrical appliances.

Washing Machines.

House Wiring a Specialty.

Ask for an estimate on a few extra base plugs. Make your home comfortable for the winter. A well-wired house is a cheerful home.

For Sale Cheap—One three-tube Marconi Radio, and one two-tube Erla. Also a few good Loud - Speakers. One Quebec Heater in good condition.

Vine's Electric Shop

MARKET SQUARE. 'Phone 367.

Residence 'Phone 112-F

Highest prices paid for

DRESSED POULTRY

V. COWLING

For Sale.

1 Silvertone phonograph and records. 1 6-tube Atwater-Kent Radio and speaker. The price will interest you.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

We have the Agency for the Connor Electric and hand washers.

45-tf SPENCER & [illegible]

IS SEEING *Believing ?*

FRAMES and FITTING

Frames are an integral part of Eyeglasses not only as a means of holding the lens, but in fitting the nose and head, so that the lens are held in proper position. Exact measurements of the head are the only means of getting these results.

We measure the nose for glasses in relation to the measured eye position. Your glasses are not only comfortable when you get them here, they are correct in every detail. We are here to assure you of that fact and would appreciate your investigation of the claims we make.

Leslie Lewis, R. O.

Opt. D

Over Graham Co.

Napanee, Dundas Street.

'Phone 355

Private Sale.

Contents of the Carman residence, 228 Dundas Street, Belleville, except kitchen furniture and utensils, October 22, 23 and 24, from 11 o'clock till 3 each day.

Died in Syracuse.

Mrs. Catherine R. Chamberlain, aged 65, sister of Mrs. Mary Babcock, of Napanee, Mrs. James Smith, of Brockville, Miss Alice Hymers, of Kingston, and John Hymers, of Wilton, died Saturday night following a brief illness, at her home, No. 114 East Ellis street, East Syracuse, N.Y. The late Mrs. Chamberlain had been a resident of East Syracuse for 38 years. She is survived also by one son, Donald G. Chamberlain, and another brother, Walter Hymers, the latter residing in West Superior, Wis. Funeral services will be held from the late home of the deceased on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and a half hour later from Emmanuel Episcopal church, East Syracuse, with the Rev. Sidney E. Heath officiating, and interment will be in North Syracuse, N.Y.

Anniversary Services at Grace Church.

The 56th anniversary of Grace United church will be celebrated on Sunday, Oct. 28th, 1928, with 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m., when Rev. C. E. Cragg, B.D., of Oshawa, a former minister of the church, will be the preacher. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Lenore Hurd Best, soprano, of Toronto, and will render special music. On Monday, Oct. 29th, the ladies of the church will serve a chicken supper in the Public School Rooms from 6 to 8 p.m. After the supper a programme will be given by Mrs. Lenore Hurd Best, soprano, graduate of the Conservatory of Music, Toronto, and Miss Smiley studio, who will entertain by piano, song and dramatic readings. Those who know Mrs. Best, say she is one of the most versatile and brilliant of entertainers. Admission will be 50 cents.

Mr. L. S. Beattie Addresses Grace Church Y.P.L.

At the regular meeting of Grace Church Young People's League on Monday night, Mr. L. S. Beattie, principal of the Collegiate Institute, was the special speaker. A splendid audience greeted him. His subject was of great interest to the young people, namely, "Choosing a Life's Work." Mr. Beattie insisted that a life's work to be really satisfactory should always be considered in terms of service. Choosing such, is a matter of supreme consecration, requires thought and advice, and preparation. The pupil who stops short of a thorough preparatory high school course, is handicapping himself by closing up many avenues of vocation that would otherwise be opened. After the address, a hearty vote of thanks was carried by the League and tendered to Mr. Beattie by the President, Mr. Fred B. Russell. The young people of Napanee are fortunate in having a man of vision and character, like Mr. Beattie as Principal of the Collegiate

Hallowe'en Parade and Party For Kiddies.

On Hallowe'en, Wednesday, October 31st, the Napanee Rotary Club is arranging an evening of amusement at the Armouries for all the kids in town. At 7 o'clock sharp, a parade will start from in front of the Town Hall, headed by the Napanee Citizen's Band, and after marching around several blocks will wind up at the Armouries. Any boy or girl in costume can get into the parade. Horns or other souvenirs will be given to every child in the parade. At the Armouries the costumes will be judged, and a dozen prizes will be given for the best costumes. The boys and girls will be judged separately, and each will be divided into the three following classes: (1) Under 7 years of age. (2) Between 7 and 10 years of age. (3) Over 10 years of age. After the judging of costumes there will be the following contests: Eating doughnuts, Eating Pie, Eating Marshmallows. Then the following races will be held: Kiddie Car Race, Stick Race, Paper Bag Race, and Running Backwards. Prizes will be given for every event. It is hoped that all parents will encourage their children to come and enjoy themselves. Everything will be free, and the kids will have a big time.

GRACE UNITED CHURCH

REV. W. P. WOODGER, B.A. Minister.

9.30—Class meeting.

10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Anniversary services. Sermons by Rev. C. E. Cragg, B.D., of Oshawa a former minister of Grace Church.

Anthems — "Thou Openest Thine Hand" and "The Eyes of all Wait" by Simper.

Solo in the morning by Mrs. Harold Denison, soprano, and Mr. Bert Seymour, bass.

Special solos by Lenore Hurd Best, of Toronto.

11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Classes.

Anniversary chicken supper Monday, Oct. 29th, 6 to 8 p.m. Program given by Lenore Hurd Best, graduate pupil of Owen Smiley.

Visitors cordially invited to all services.

Rogers Batteryless Radio.

The Radio with a reputation for quality and selectivity. From $125 up—no batteries, no chemicals. "Just plug in, then tune in."

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Enterprise Anniversary.

Anniversary and re-opening services in the Enterprise United Church, on Sunday, Oct. 28th, 1928, followed by the annual dinner and concert on Monday, Oct. 29th, 1928. Come and enjoy yourself. 47-b

Auction Sale.

On Wednesday, October 31st, 1928, H. W. Gallagher will sell by public auction for T. H. Bell & Son, on the farm premises, near Excelsior Cheese Factory, No. 11 Road, 10 miles from Napanee, at 12.30 o'clock noon, sharp, 7 milch cows, 3 heifers, 3 work horses, 4 brood sows, 2 purebred boars, 6 shoats, farm machinery of all kinds, light and heavy bobsleighs, wagons, harness, hay and grain, etc. Usual terms. 47-bp

Dastardly Trick.

Belleville, Oct. 18—Vandals invaded the wild bird sanctuary here early yesterday and killed all but nine of the twenty-three wild Canada geese sheltered there. The birds were shot without regard to whether they were pinioned and helpless on the ground or whether they were free to take wing. The "sportsmen" came in automobile. They were interrupted by David Scott, resident caretaker of the sanctuary, who heard shots and ran to investigate. The men fled, taking seven of the geese with them and leaving seven dead on the ground.

Provincial Sunday School Convention.

The sixty-third Annual Provincial Sunday School Convention for this year will be held in two sections—the Western Section in Knox Presbyterian Church, Galt, October 30 and 31, and the Eastern in Chalmers Church, Ottawa, November 1 and 2. The Convention is held under the direction of the Ontario Religious Education Council, formerly known as the Ontario Sunday School Association, an organization through which the Sunday School work of the various evangelical denominations of the Province cooperate.

Anniversary Services at Adolphustown.

The anniversary services were very successful in every respect. Large congregations greeted the new pastor, Rev. H. W. Cliff, M.A., B.D., of Kingston, both morning and evening. The choir, under the leadership of their pastor, Rev. J. A. Plant, B.A., furnished excellent music. The cut flowers massed at the front, gave the auditorium a most inviting appearance. On Monday evening the dining room became a very busy place at an early hour. The various tables, each decorated in a pretty shade, the waiters wearing badges to correspond, presented a rainbow appearance, and the tempting viands from the wealth of good things upon the tables, of which about 300 people partook. At the conclusion of the supper an entertaining program was presented. The chair was occupied by Mr. J. L. Haycock, Sr., in the usual style. In his address he gave a synopsis of his recent European tour. The address by Mr. Cliff was very interesting, as was also that of Rev. A. Strothers, of St. Alban's church. Everyone enjoyed the musical music, supplied by the Plant family and the vocal selections of Miss Elsie Magee.

Lillian Hartman.

Devotion to her mother, who had been ill, contributed in some degree to the fatal illness of Miss Lillian Hartman, aged 32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hartman, 19 Wanda Avenue, Toronto. Miss Hartman died in St. Joseph's Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 16th, to complications following an attack of influenza. Funeral services were held at the Thompson Funeral Parlors, 32 Carlton Street, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, then the body was brought to Napanee for interment in Wilton Cemetery. Miss Hartman was born at Odessa. Having graduated as a nurse at the Kingston General Hospital, and taken post-graduate course at Augusta, Georgia, Miss Hartman removed to Cincinnati, where she had been for the last three years. About three weeks ago, receiving word that her mother was ill, although suffering from influenza, Miss Hartman returned home to nurse her parent. Deceased is survived by her parents and four sisters, Mrs. Cecil W. Foster, wife of P.C. Foster, of West Dundas station, Toronto; Mrs. Dr. John Hendrie, Deroll, and Misses Bernice and Norma, of Toronto. Deceased had a wide circle of acquaintances in Napanee who will regret very much her early passing. To Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, who for a good many years resided in Napanee, will be extended much sympathy in their bereavement.

BAY CIRCUIT

Rev. J. E. Beckel, Pastor.

Sand Hill—Preaching service, 11.00 a.m.

Bay Bay—S. S. at 1.30 p.m.; Preaching service at 2.30.

Gretna—S. S. at 10.30; Preaching Service 7.3.

Subject: "The Good Samaritan."

PLAZA BARBER SHOP

(John Street)

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Complete barbering service for ladies and gentlemen

BERT. MOWERS

47-dp

Plowing Match.

The Annual Plowing Match, under the auspices of Lennox and Addington Powmen's Association, will be held at the farm of W. H. Hunter, Napanee, on Monday, October 29th.

Notice.

Any person crossing my property carrying firearms, accompanied by a dog or dogs, shooting game from adjacent farms or the road, will be prosecuted.

G. M. NEELY.

48-b

Beauty Contest at the Carnival.

Open to any girl in the county. Two classes: Class 1. From ages 3 to 8. 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes. Class 2. From ages 9 to 15. 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes. Sweepstake prize—prettiest girl of the six winners. Entries may be sent to Mrs. Katherine A. Powell, Box 426, Phone 393.

Carnival ! Carnival !

Engagement, extraordinary ! Pig-skin Peters, the hero of two marathons, will be present to add to the many attractions at the Carnival, under the auspices of the Social Relief and Welfare Committee, of the V.O.N. Booths, fishing pond, fortune teller, music beauty contest, etc. Commences Tuesday evening, Nov. 6th. Further details next week.

Armistice Day, Nov. 11th.

Societies, lodges, churches, business houses and individuals throughout the county wishing to honor their soldier dead may secure wreaths made by the disabled veterans in hospitals, thus not only paying homage to the dead, but substantially assisting those who still suffer from their fearful wounds. Enough ten years have passed since Peace was declared. Please communicate at once with Mrs. Katherine A. Powell, Cor. Sec'y I.O.D.E., Box 426, Phone 393, that orders may be filled.

Benefit by Will.

A New York despatch says: "Almost all of the estate of approximately $1,000,000, left by Mrs. Emily S. Dodge, native of Olden Township, Frontenac County, Ont., and widow of Frederick W. Dodge, publisher, was bequeathed to relatives in what will fyled for probate. Mrs. Dodge died October 14th. The principal beneficiaries are Jennie Bringle, of Arden, Ont., and Mary E. Yott, of New York, sisters; Alexader, William G. and Robert J. Orr, brothers, respectively of Napanee, Kingston and Portsmouth, Ont.; Helen E. Yott, of New York, a niece; George T. B. Yott, of New York, and Cleveland C. Yott, of Anna, Texas, nephews."

W.M.S. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. of St. Andrew's United Church was held in the Sunday school room on Friday, Oct. 12th, at 3 p.m. The meeting opened with the singing of a hymn, after which Mrs. J. Thompson led in prayer. The President, Mrs. J. Laughland, welcomed the visitors from the other circles, after which Mrs. Eppiett sang a solo, which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Bailey, the secretary of the afternoon, was then introduced. She gave a very interesting talk on missionary work at home and in foreign fields. "Each generation has its crisis in problems that seem to them greater than any others have had." Today one of the problems is "Is Christ the All Supreme ?" This is a question that faces the workers in the foreign fields. Another problem is the raising of sufficient funds to meet the demands. "Are we giving all we can, or is it just the 'Leavers' ?" At the close of the meeting afternoon tea was served.

Stock Judging Contest.

Thirty-five Junior Farmers took part in the Stock Judging Competition conduced at Napanee on Monday. Clydesdale horses were judged at Fred H. Henderson's, Shorthorns at Mark Hawley's, Holstein's at H. Armstrong's, Bacon Hogs at George Sampsons, Sheep at Cyrus Miller's and Poultry at A. B. Mills'. J. Laughland, local Agricultural Representative, was assisted in conducting the Contest by W. J. Sirrett and Mr. Ness, Kingston; Harold Clarke, Collin's Bay; Fred Webster and Leslie Smith, Picton. The highest score in the Contest was made by Morley Oliver, Deseronto Road. The ten young men who made the highest scores and who will be given a Free Trip to the Royal Winter Fair are: Morley Oliver, Napanee; Milton Martin, Selby; Ernest McQuay, Newburgh; Leonard Mellow, Sandhurst; George Purcell, Colebrook; Ralph Aylsworth, Deseronto; Francis Burns, Tamworth; Terrance Carroll, Sillsville; Charlie Davy, Bath; Oswald Finn, Newburgh.

OPEN SEASON.

"Oow, remember, my dears," said Mother Raccoon to her children, "you must always watch your step, because you have the skin the college boys love to touch."—Louisville Times.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Harry Pawson, Minister.

Sunday, October 28th.

10.30 a.m.—Morning worship. Sunday school 11.45 a.m.

Evening service withdrawn in favor of Grace Church Anniversary.

Monday, 7.30 p.m.—Young People's League.

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Mid-week Bible Class. Studies in "Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress."

Oct. 24th—The Wicket Gate.

Oct. 31st—The Interpreter's House.

Messrs. George Lee and Kok Lim have purchased the Grand Cafe from Mr. Ling Lee.

Napanee Poultry Fair will be held on Saturday and Thursday, November 28th and 29th.

Dr. Kenneth P. R. Neville has been appointed Dean of Arts at the University of Western Ontario, London. Mr. Neville is a graduate of Napanee Collegiate and Queen's University and was born near Newburgh.

Mr. W. J. Jewell has the contract for removing the plaster ceiling on the second floor of the C.D.S. It will be replaced with a metal ceiling by Messrs. Boyle & Son, Mr. E. R. McCabe has the contract for the painting.

Mrs. Harry Albertson, Moscow, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Florence Edna Knapp, to John Franklin Lakins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lakins, of Napanee, the marriage to take place the latter part of October.

Word was received on Friday night of the sudden death of Mr. L. P. Currie in Cleveland Hospital of pneumonia. Mr. Currie was a Prince Edward boy, born and raised at Cherry Valley, near Picton. Two sisters and one brother are left to mourn, Mrs. Donald Munro, of Woodstock, Mr. C. G. Currie, of Battle Creek, Mich., and Mrs. O. S. Davis, South Napanee.

Ask for quality when buying clothes—Don't hunt for cheapness.

CHAS. GILES,
Oddfellows' Block,
Phone 388.

"Philip saith unto him, Lord, shew us the Father, and it sufficeth us. Jesus saith unto him, Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known me, Philip? He that hath seen me, hath seen the Father; and how sayest thou then, shew us the Father ? Believest thou not that I am in the Father and the Father in me ? the words that I speak unto you, I speak not of myself, but the Father who dwelleth in me, he doeth the works. Believe me that I am in the Father and the Father in me; or else believe me for the very works' sake. Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also, and cause I go unto my Father." John 14 : 8-12.

Oh for a thousand tongues to sing
My great Redeemer's praise,
The glories of my God and King
The triumphs of His grace.

A BIBLE LOVER.

SEEK THORNLESS ROSE.

It Is Impossible to Grow a Blue Rose, Says Expert.

The attention of the world's most expert rose growers is being given to the cultivation of a thornless rose and a blue rose.

"Rose growers always have been and always will be striving after the true blue rose," Mr. J. Fraser, an expert, told a London Observer reporter at the summer show of the National Rose Society, in the grounds of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, England.

"I must confess that I don't think we shall ever get a true blue rose because there is no blue in the rose. We shall get near it; in fact, we have done so already in 'Nellie Nelson' and 'Lady Sylvia,' two varieties which are of violet and lilac shade.

"Then we are trying to revive the old English scent in roses. Roses with a delightful scent are not only beautiful in form and color. The scented varieties are generally derived from the old-fashioned Damask and French roses and those do not give the very beautiful forms obtained in hybrid tea roses, which have only ten scent. Apparently we can not have everything. Either we get a wonderful scent but rather a poor bloom, or we get magnificent blooms and practically no scent.

"As for thornless roses, I cannot say whether we shall ever be able to grow all our roses without thorns. It certainly seems quite probable, and we have actually grown three roses named 'Z' phone Droughin and 'Rose' which are quite free from thorns. These are quite unnecessary for blooms spread in gardens, but are very destructive in windy weather."

One exhibitor, questioned about the elusive blue rose, said some growers were spending a deal of experimenting in that direction.

"They say people don't want a blue rose. Well, the public doesn't know what it wants till it does it. Roses are among the easiest of all flowers to grow. That is why amateurs love the rose show. They are able to do well in the competitions.

"For some reason civil servants are among those amateurs who grow the best roses. I do not say that the majority of civil servants are keen gardeners."

POLITE CHAP

"Excuse me, madam, but do you mind coughing more quietly so that I may be better able to hear your friend read out the sub-titles ?"—Hardware Age.

WHY OF COURSE !

Merchant—"Before I can engage you, you will have to pass an intelligence test."

Girl Candidate—"Intelligence test ? Why, the advertisement said you wanted a stenographer."

—Spokane Ad Bulletin.

ASSURANCE

THOSE who employ us have the assurance that they will receive the highest degree of service and satisfaction. We are equipped to handle a commission in a thorough manner. Our services are dependable and polite.

MASTERS-TIERNEY UNDERTAKERS

FULL MOTOR EQUIPMENT

WALLPAPERS, WINDOW SHADES

SELLING BOOKS.

Quality Should Be Carefully Selected In Advertising.

Some prevailing misconceptions about the power of newspaper advertising in selling books should be exploded by a recent statement of Sir Ernest Bone, made at the annual meeting of Bone Brothers, Limited, a widely-known publishing house. Sir Ernest was at the moment referring to the quality of newspaper circulations, and how that quality should be carefully selected in the matter of placing book advertising.

"The company," he is quoted as saying, "is a very big buyer of advertising space. It has increased its turnover in books from £80,000 two or three years ago to nearly a quarter of a million sterling, and this increase can be very largely attributed to judicious advertising.

"We have never asked for any particulars of the circulations of the paper in which we advertise. The 'count' or 'stomach' basis to which advertising has been reduced by the net sale enthusiasts is of no interest to us.

"In selling advertising space," and in buying advertising space," Sir Ernest added, "we are interested in brains and not in thousands, and there are far fewer brains than stomachs about. Our appeal, whether as buyers or sellers, is to influence, atmosphere, and quality, and commercial importance; these things are miles removed from the million sale puffed up with coupons and benefits."

Patron Saint of Domestic Servants.

St. Zita of Lucca, the patron saint of domestic servants, was the daughter of Tuscan peasants living in the hill district near Lucca. When she was eleven years of age she was placed by her parents as a servant-maid in a wealthy clothier's household in that city, and there she remained until she died—in her sixtieth year. She worked her way up and became children's nurse and finally housekeeper. Ruskin writes of her:

"Here is a quite unquestionable fact, in the thirteenth century, of extreme and holy significance—that a poor servant girl, living in the midst of an intensely active and wary like city, became so known through and so beloved for her mere and pure goodness," that thirty years after her death Dante, the greatest poet of Italy, acknowledges her the patron saint of her city, sufficiently distinguishes a butcher of Lucca from one of any other city by calling him one of Santa Zita's Fishers."

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE, The Great English Preparation, Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Used for Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory. Price $2 per box, 3 for $5. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.

WONDERLAND

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Chester Conklin plays the role of a subway guard in "THE BIG NOISE."

Also a two reel comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Tom Mix in one of his latest Western pictures, "DAREDEVILS REWARD."

Also a 2-reel comedy.

MONDAY ONLY.

Matinee 4.15 ; Night 8.30.

"WINGS"

Matinee—Children 25c., adults, 50c., tax included.

Night—50c., 75c. and $1.00.

TUESDAY ONLY.

More than three years of the daily adventures of Jiggs, Maggie and Dinty Moore went into the filming of "BRINGING UP FATHER."

Also a good comedy.

GEO. TUSTIN, Prop

Napanee's Leading Theatre

The Home of Good Photo Plays.

EGGS WANTED

THE M. B. MILLS CO.

Are operating a Branch of the "Graham Co-operative Egg Marketing Service," and will pay highest cash prices for your eggs.

39-tf

No Change in the Price

Hair Cut 35c.

FRED S. SCOTT

BARBER and TOBACCONIST

John St.

(One door south of Express Office.)

Wonderland Theatre !

"Wings"

A Love Story which might have happened in your own neighborhood, combined with the hazards of aviation in a thrilling spectacle.

"Wings"

The Picture of the hour, presented in a most elaborate and realistic manner with all the special sound effects that were used in the big theatres.

For genuine thrills you have never seen anything like WINGS in all your life.

Nothing so big and spectacular has ever before been attempted in this town.

WONDERLAND THEATRE, NAPANEE

ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29TH

Matinee, 4.15. Night, 8.30

Admission, 25c. ; Adults, 50. Tax included.

Admission, 50c., 75c. and $1.00

Reserve seats at Hooper's Drug Store.

Create an Account With Your Victory Loan Coupons

VICTORY Loan Coupons will mature on the first day of next month. Clip your coupons and use them to open a Savings Account with us. Then the money your Bonds earned will in turn be earning.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1873

J. SCOTT MONTGOMERY

Manager, Napanee Branch

Also at Belleville, Toronto, Newburgh, Tamworth

BAYER

Genuine

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago

Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

WHEN MIGHT RULED

"BEFORE THE MAST IN SAILING SHIPS."

A Most Vivid Picture of the Old Sailing Days, Iron Masters and Bullying Mates Is Depicted In Captain Mason's Book.

A most vivid picture of the old sailing days, iron masters and bullying mates is depicted in Captain Mason's book, "Before the Mast In Sailing Ships."

English ships and masters were already becoming rarer when Captain Mason went to sea in 1884; Massachusetts men and Bluenoses (Nova Scotians) officered many ships and were notable for efficiency and relentless driving.

"The American packet ships running between Liverpool and New York, without exception, were floating hells. The men who manned them were known by the name of Packet Rats, mostly Liverpool Irishmen, and Irish Yanks. Every officer had to be a fighting man and as desperate as the sailors were. The knife was always in evidence and murder was quite common. Officers were always armed with a belaying-pin stuck in their sea boots, knuckle-dusters in their pockets, and often a gun in the hip pocket."

Nor were skippers, according to Captain Mason, above the more cold-blooded sorts of murder. They have been known, he says, to luff a ship up in the wind so that the flapping sails would knock the men off the yards. In one ship the mate killed a man with a blow from a handspike and tossed him over the rail, and "the whole business was treated as a joke next morning at breakfast."

It is popularly believed that all bullies are cowards. Captain Mason exposes this myth. "The officers in these ships were desperate men and without fear," he says. "Steam launches used to meet the ships off Sandy Hook to take off any officer who wanted to clear out for a little while. When an officer had killed a man he generally slipped on board one of those launches and went in hiding until the ship was ready for sea.

He generally joined her again as she was outward bound, going down the harbor. The mate who took the place of the officer who was in hiding was known in those days as the 'Sweetener.' He was always a fine man, and the ship got a good name in port. As the ship was towing down New York harbor he slipped ashore in the same launch that brought the original mate back."

Once when the author protested to one captain against injustice he was told that "the ship was commanded and officered by Nova Scotians, men who were not afraid to give an order, like the ordinary English officer, who was afraid to let himself be heard, but went bleating around the deck like a wether in the lambing season. 'I myself,' said he, 'went to sea at 14, on board of a New Bedford whaler, where the belaying-pin was king. Jury, and sometimes executioner, and I have by hard work climbed to where I am. Now beat it.'"

And those, of course, were the days of the "crimps," or boarding house-keepers who shanghaied doped or drunken sailors on board short-handed ships and received the men's advance of three months' wages as a reward, together with a fixed sum of blood money.

In San Francisco the traffic was so bad that every incoming ship was met by a horde of "runners," who induced the men to desert by offering free whisky and easier jobs. Next morning the victims would be kicked into consciousness in a strange ship, to find that they had forfeited all the wages due from their previous ship and the next three months' wages (paid to the crimps) as well.

While this vicious system operated it was not at all uncommon for men to receive no more than two or three pounds for the year's work under conditions that now seem almost incredible. Some masters deliberately ill-treated and half-starved their men in the hope that they would desert and forfeit their wages.

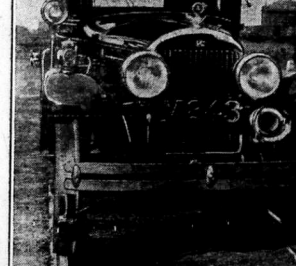
Things are very different now. The "Barbary Coast" has been cleaned up; shanghai-ing does not pay now that the law limits the advance to one month's wages; and "bucko" mate has gone. "The cities of Demerara, Rio, Santos, and Havana have been cleaned up and turned into health resorts," Captain Mason says, half regretfully. "Refrigerators, ice-chests, cold storage, etc., have done away with salt horse, 'tinned dog,' and greasy tinned beef, which put the acid test on the strongest stomach. The clipper ships seem to be gone for ever—gone with them are our sailors. I take off my hat to their memory."

WHY HORSESHOES ARE LUCKY.

Crescent Shape Is Typical of Some Sacred and Protective Emblem.

Ever since horseshoes were first used they have been associated with good luck by every known race, nation, and people throughout the world. The origin of the belief is so ancient that it is lost in the mists of time. Often the basic reasons have been fundamentally different, but they always have one thing in common—the crescent shape of the shoe is typical of some sacred and protective emblem. The Chinese, for instance, nail them up over their doors as a charm against evil spirits because the curves more closely resembles the arched body of the sacred snake Nanaudra, one of their chief deities. Among the Jews the arched shape symbolizes the outline which was traced that Passover night when the blood was sprinkled upon the lintel and the two doorposts.

The Russians give rather a different reason, referring to the substance of the horseshoe rather than its shape, namely that the virtues in the iron as a charm against goblins and spirits which people the dark Russian forests and marshes. In England horseshoes were used as a charm against witches. No witch could enter a door over which a shoe was nailed previous to the 17th century. In 1812 Lavenleen house on Monmouth street, London, had shoes nailed over their doors. Lord Nelson had one nailed to the foremast of the Victory. The origin of this English belief in the value of a horseshoe goes back to an encounter St. Dunstan had with the devil, before the former became a bishop. The Saint was at his forge when Dunstan was working as a smith and the devil tried to get him to shoe one of his hoofs. The Saint refused, knowing the Satanic personality, and when he saw that the hot iron that everyone else cannot bear the sight of a horseshoe



Auto Is Self Steering

The heading of this article is not intended to mislead. The high power sedan pictured above is all of that and more as the "steering wheel" acts only as a front wheel brake, and all four wheels are fixed. Perhaps the most remarkable fact in connection with this handsome automobile is that it was turned out, just as it appears, from the Canadian Pacific locomotive works at Angus. There you have it! The wheels are flanged, with rubber insulation between the steel tires. Supplementary lights comply with railway regulations. There are staffs for the regulation flags, a powerful horn—and a bumper. Canadian Pacific engineers will use this car for inspection purposes.

Here and There

(149)

Brandon's first broadcasting station has gone into daily use, and a studio located there will give grain and stock reports each day, and once a week, in the evening, will broadcast local concert programmes.

A training school for the encouragement of home industries is being talked of in Winnipeg, following the Folksong Festival held in that city recently under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Montreal, it may be noted, has had for some years classes to teach their native handicrafts to children of foreign-born settlers, who would otherwise be likely not to acquire the skill they would have developed in their own country.

W. N. Beach, a hunter and photographer of wild life who had the unique distinction of finding two different pairs of locked antlers during his career, was a recent visitor to the General Tourist Department of the C. P. R. at Montreal. Locked antlers are very rarely found and one of the two pairs discovered by him are so firmly interlocked that they cannot be pulled apart by two strong men, but to be separated would have to be cut.

"In all my experience I have not previously found so general a feeling of complete confidence in this country and its possibilities as was observed in the cities and districts where we made stops and had an opportunity of talking things over with their representatives," said was the statement made by E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who has just returned to Montreal from an eight thousand mile tour over the company's western lines, accompanied by a party of directors and Montreal financiers.

Billing and cooing and showing no signs of having their affectionate dispositions dampened by the strain of travel, two cages of Japanese love birds passed through the Windsor Station at Montreal recently on their way from Japan to Scotland. Travelling from Kobe on the Empress of Russia across the Atlantic on the Duchess of Atholl, the shipment of twenty eight birds, Budgerigars they are also called, are under the protective wing of the Canadian Pacific Express throughout. They were of a brilliant blue plumage, long tailed and beaked much like a parraquet.

Not only is Canada sufficiently interested in the League of Nations to have the Prime Minister over the General Assembly of the League of Nations Society in Canada at Ottawa the membership of that organization has grown in three years from less than a thousand to almost fifteen thousand in number. Although strongly supported by women's organizations of all sorts and descriptions, its character is by no means feminine as over half the members are business men, and in British Columbia 85 per cent. are men.

PLANTS THAT ARE SACRED.

Nearly All Nations Have Been Guilty of Plant-Worship.

Nearly all nations have had at some time a sacred shrub, plant, or tree, and appear to have been guilty of a species of idolatry in worshipping it. It is not complicated, and its adoration of idols sprang from this practice, the idol being made from the wood of the sacred tree.

Round the camp fires in the south of France to sprinkle wine over the Mesple is a ceremonial ceremony of its uplifting. This, it is believed, was derived from the ancient practice of sprinkling wine over sacred trees. In England the Rowan is a notorious reference for the cult. Though it may be traced in a measure to the use of its wood in the construction of ships, and also to its feathering, as when Charles among its branches in the day of his adversity, it has a deeper significance, which brings it to us from the ancient Druids, whose talismanic wand was an oak tree.

The mistletoe, from knowing upon the oak, partakes of a sacred character. It is considered that Isaiah alludes to this plant, which he makes symbolical of the Messiah. Our Christian custom had its origin in Egypt. It was used long prior to the Christian era, at the time of the winter solstice, as a symbol of the coming of the year.

The cedars of Lebanon are held in the greatest veneration. Christ represents himself as a tree: "I am the vine, ye are its branches." Every reader of the Bible will remember the sacred groves. The first temple mentioned therein was the grove which Abraham planted when he settled "at Beersheba, and there called on the name of the Lord." Such, it is considered, was the origin of the Druidical groves of the Old Country, and in Scandinavia and Germany, which in ancient times were the only places of public worship. In Persia there are sacred bushes. In Arabia, Africa, China, and India we find certain trees still worshipped. In Ceylon there is the God's tree, which resembles a fir.

Shoes of Paper.

Shoes with uppers made of paper may soon be on sale in England. The new woven paper fabric is, it is claimed, very strong, washable, and easily handled in the factory. It has already been tested for summer and indoor wear and for infants' use.

Mark Lane, London.

Mark Lane, London, England (formerly Marte or Market Lane), dates back to A.D. 1285.

New Wonder Compass.

Remarkable claims are made for a new bearing compass, the invention of Herr Karl Kolditz, of Berlin. It shows immediately and exactly any deviation from a vessel's course, and at any moment displays mechanically the exact position without the need for other instruments. The inventor asserts that during his research work he made discoveries regarding earth magnetism which may enable this to be used as a source of power.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Use Gillett's Lye to MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP and for cleaning and DISINFECTING

Gillett's Lye Protects Your Health and Saves Your Money

STRANGE ANIMAL INSTINCTS

Seem to Be Gifted With Prophetic Instinct, and Have Foreknowledge of Impending Disaster.

An hour before the Thames flood, says an article in Pearson's Weekly, London, mice were noticed running up a curtain on the ground floor of a house in Westminster. Some have attempted to explain this by saying that water was already penetrating the mouse holes in the basement, but that is not likely, for it will be remembered that the flood came with one rush when the Embankment wall gave way.

Besides, there are other cases of premonition—as it is called—on the part of animals, which cannot be explained away. One day in August, 1922, an army of squirrels, numbering several hundreds, was seen travelling through the trees in the Fox Hills near Aldershot.

They crossed a road and took up their quarters in a wood half a mile beyond. Two days later a fire broke out a mile away from the wood which the squirrels had vacated, and reaching that wood it burned it out completely, but stopped on reaching the road which the squirrels so short a time previously had crossed.

In November, 1922, an appalling earthquake shook Calabria. At Coplago half the town was totally destroyed. Hundreds were killed, 35,000 people left homeless. Eighteen hours before this disaster cats at Coplago became strangely uneasy. They wandered about, mewing pitifully, many of them ran out of their homes and some were seen to go up the hill above the town. Undoubtedly they had some sort of warning of what was going to happen.

Birds, of course, have a certain amount of foreknowledge of weather conditions, and will migrate in advance of cold weather. Swallows have another peculiar quality, for it has so ancient that it is lost in the mists of time. Often the basic reasons have been fundamentally different, but they always have one thing in common—the crescent shape of the shoe is typical of some sacred and protective emblem. The Chinese, for instance, nail them up over their doors as a charm against evil spirits because the curves more closely resembles the arched body of the sacred snake Nanaudra, one of their chief deities. Among the Jews the arched shape symbolizes the outline which was traced that Passover night when the blood was sprinkled upon the lintel and the two doorposts.

But the strangest of living weather prophets are certain small yellow ants, common to Florida. They build their nests in the sandy soil. Twenty-four hours at least before a heavy rain these creatures become busy, carrying their grubs up from their underground tunnels into the upper stories of their mound. How these eyeless insects are aware of the coming change is beyond man's understanding, but their instinct is certain, and it is an instinct that never fails them.

FROM SAME SOURCE.

Russian Scientist Claims Hottentot and Latin Words Alike.

Latin, the proudest language the world has ever known, received early contributions from a people whose modern descendants are the humble Hottentots of South Africa, says a Science Service bulletin. At least, that is the claim of Dr. N. Marr of the Russian Academy of Sciences, who has been making a comparative study of the languages of the Mediterranean basin.

It has been well known for a number of years that in stone age time a people of African type lived in southern Europe as well as in northern Africa. Ancient Numidia, which corresponds to modern Algeria, got its name from the Nama tribe of the Hottentots, Dr. Marr believes; and the word crape up in the name of the legendary Latin king, Numa Pompilius.

Dr. Marr has traced other Hottentot linguistic relics in Greek and Basque as well as Latin. "Sol," the Latin for sun he believes, was derived from the same root as the modern Hottentot "sura." The Nama word "nan" means "carry" or "hand"; the root recurs in the Latin "tangere," meaning to touch, from which such English words as tangent and tangible are derived. The Basque word for water is "hur," and the Nama speak of water as "hur" also.

The languages of this African tribe is not a primitive one. It is highly inflected, has a number of declensions, divides its nouns into three genders, and has other marks of an old, well developed culture.

Airdrome at Lac a la Tortue.

The Fairchild Aviation Limited is constructing an airdrome at Lac a la Tortue, Quebec, in connection with its air harbor and shops. The landing field is to be 3,000 feet in length by 60 feet wide, the width later to be increased by another 600 feet. The airdrome will permit of the use of machines on wheels and skids, and the field is one of the few in Canada which can be used for both land and water machines with every facility for entering, repairing and fueling planes.

Tobacco Growing in Fraser Valley.

A colony of Hungarians has established itself in the Lower Fraser Valley with the intention of growing tobacco on a large scale. This is quite a new venture in these parts. About 3,000 plants are set to the acre, or about 1,000 more than a ton of leaf to the acre.

PERSONALS

Master Hugh Campbell, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who is attending Queen's, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Amos Kimmerly.

Mr. Chas. Gilbert, of Hawley, has returned from his trip to Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens, Toronto, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davy.

Mr. Geo. Hartman and Misses Bernice and Norma and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foster, Toronto, were in Napanee a few days last week attending the funeral of the late Lillian Hartman.

Miss Jennie Coates and Mrs. Thos. Naylor, Deseronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Coates a few days last week.

Mrs. Leon Spencer is visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Teeples, of Detroit, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb White, Sillsville, a few days last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Mabbe, of Odessa, were in Napanee on Monday.

Mr. H. J. Palmateer, Superintendent of the Dominion Express Co., Toronto, called on his uncle, Mr. C. A. Wiseman, last week.

Mr. Grant Paul spent the week-end with his parents in Hamilton.

Mr. Lee Jue and son, Chas. Lee, leave this week to spend a year in China.

The engagement has been announced of Jessie Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Empey, Napanee, to Mr. Norman Archie Gillies, B.A., Englehart, Ont., son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Gillies, Odessa, the marriage to take place quietly the latter part of October.

Mrs. Manson Stevens returned last week from spending a month with her children in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Harry E. Grooms, Toronto, is holidaying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Grooms, Richmond.

Miss Mary Fraser, Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. W. T. Waller.

Rev. Harry Pawson preached anniversary sermons in the Enterprise United Church on Sunday.

Mrs. J. G. Daly and Mrs. T. B. Wallace are in Toronto for a few days.

Mrs. Hooper, Los Angeles, Cal., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. U. M. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gould are visiting friends in Petrolia and Buffalo.

Mr. Percy B. Hambly, Vancouver, B.C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hambly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boyce, Syracuse, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Dawson, of Watertown, N.Y., spent the week-end with Mrs. N. Spencer and Mr and Mrs. J. VanAlstyne.

Miss Ella VanSlyck has returned home after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ketcheon, Toronto.

MARRIAGES

Stephens—Emmons—At Kingston, on Wednesday, Oct. 10th, 1928, by Rev. Archdeacon Coleman, Carvell Stephens, manager of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Emmons, of Kingston, to Everett Percival, eldest son of Mrs. Stephens and the late Mr. L. Stevens, Campbellford, Ont.

DEATHS

Hartman—At Camden East, on Monday, Oct. 22nd, 1928, Lewis Hartman, aged 81 years, 11 months.

King—At Kingston General Hospital, on Monday, Oct. 22nd, 1928, Hector King, of Newburgh, aged 26 years.

Hartman—At Toronto, on Tuesday, October 16th, 1928, Lillian Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman, aged 32 years.

HIDDEN TREASURE.

Modern Prospector Using Wireless In Search for "Sudden Wealth."

Is a mining boom coming? New mineral discoveries have been reported from various parts of the Empire during the last few months and the experts assure us that we may look for still more to come. Australia, they say, possesses great hidden gold reserves, and in Canada a wide mineral belt stretches right from Hudson Bay to Labrador.

Just how rich Canadian mines may be is shown by the case of Hollinger, in Ontario, from which $125,000,000 worth of gold has been obtained during the last eighteen years. The experts of the six claims that were the nucleus of this amazing property was decided by the toss of a coin, says an article in Answers.

But the greatest war the making of a "sporting chance" led to the opening up of the Copeng tinfield, one of the richest in the world, which previously all the mines, owned by a Chinaman named Mo Peng, in the Janki Valley, in Malaya. Mo Peng had a passion for cock-fighting. His birds were good, but those of a local potentate could beat them. So the Chinaman lost heavily. Finally, Mo Peng put his shirt—in other words, his tin mines—on his best bird. The result was that he ceased to be a mine-owner.

But he still had a large army of employes. He marched them off to a place, twenty-five miles off, where he believed there might be tin, and so discovered the Copeng tinfield, a still richer property than the one he had lost.

To-day science counts for more than chance, and wireless is helping the prospector. It is now possible, by means of a special radio apparatus, to discover where there is ore underground and at what depth it will be found.

Telephones In France.

As a user of telephones, France comes twenty-fifth in the list of States; she is now below Japan, Iceland, and the Hawaiian Islands.

Ancient Wigs.

Wigs have been found on Egyptian mummies that were nearly as well made as those of to-day.

Haines' for Rubber Boots

We carry a complete range of the best Rubbers and Rubber Boots made in Canada.—When buying Rubbers, insist on

Life Buoy, Miner or Gooderich

for entire satisfaction. SIZES always on hand and always fresh from the factory.

"CORRECTIVE" ARCH Support

Correctives?

YES! Insist on them for satisfaction and comfort and style. We carry in stock all the popular range of fittings and leathers in these shoes.

NOTE: There is only one Canadian Corrective Shoe.

"As Shoe is to Foot" CORRECTIVE SHOE

Most Styles Priced $7.50.

Men - Value - Mitts

Get your Mitts and Gloves here. All HORSE-HIDE Mitts lined. Regular $1.25.

Special $1.00.

The Haines Shoe House,

Largest Dealers in Shoes in this district.

NAPANEE

FURNITURE OF CONCRETE.

Chairs Made of Iron—New Styles In France.

The furniture trade is threatened with ruin by the advent of iron and reinforced concrete furniture—the outcome of the craze for modern decorative art.

A furniture manufacturer of the St. Antoine quarter, where nearly all the furniture made in Paris is turned out, says:

"We used to make what was called 'cosy-corner' furniture. To-day everybody is buying iron and concrete furniture. We cannot sell wooden chairs, tables, bedroom furniture and other household furnishings in wood. The age of wood, it seems, will soon be as remote as the Stone Age. Chairs are now made of iron, tables of polished and varnished steel, and sideboards and bookcases of reinforced concrete.

"The Germans are now building hundreds of thousands of dwellings in iron and concrete with iron and concrete furnishings and walls which move about on rails and are kept clamped down by thumbscrews. They have doors which do not open but slide into the walls like the doors of railway compartments in corridor coaches.

A MASONIC CENSUS.

No One Knows the Number of Freemasons There Are.

No one knows the number of Freemasons, an attempt has fact been made to take a Masonic census, but the figures published are not quite complete because British and some other centres of Freemasonry do not make public their membership totals.

But it is estimated that there are roughly 4,400,000 Freemasons in the world, of which there are probably just over 450,000 in the British Isles. But the number of English-speaking Masons is much larger than this—it is estimated at about 4,100,000.

The biggest stronghold of Freemasonry in the world is the United States, which boasts 2,271,000 members in 10,747 lodges. These are striking figures, but then Freemasonry is certainly not what it was in the time. Indeed, some authorities go back to ancient Egypt, and claim that the Great Pyramid of Ghizeh was the first Masonic lodge.

Another theory is that Freemasonry came into being at the time of the Crusades. Some authorities, however, reject all the romantic stories and say that Freemasonry grew naturally out of the medieval masons' guilds. Certainly, the masons of the Middle Ages had a secret language which they revealed only to their fellow-craftsmen.

The modern Freemasonry dates back over 200 years, when the Grand Lodge of England was founded in 1717.

HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES

The arteries are normally elastic. Control of blood pressure is exercised, first of all, by the heart, or pump, through the force and frequency of its beat; and, secondly, by the arteries, through their expansion or contraction, which abilities they possess as a result of their elasticity. Some of the arteries are very large, such as those in the abdomen, and if they relax, they are capable of holding all the blood in the body. Sometimes they do this, with the result that the person faints because all the blood is drained away from the brain.

As we get older, the elasticity of the arteries is gradually lost. It is said, with much truth, that a man is as old as his arteries. When the loss of elasticity is rapid, premature old age results. Along with the loss of elasticity, there is a thickening and hardening of the walls of the arteries. They become more or less brittle, and break comparatively easily; the calibre become smaller, on account of the thickening, and this tends to raise the blood pressure. The result is a thickened and weakened artery with a blood pressure above normal.

We do not know how hardening of the arteries can be completely controlled. We do know, however, what, in many cases, will check the development of the condition. We know that the absorption of poisons from diseased teeth, tonsils or other parts of the body must be stopped. We know that over-strain, both physical and mental, must be avoided. We know that the condition of all systems of the body needed attention and remedied when necessary, because if one part of the body is diseased or is not functioning properly, the strain is thrown directly upon all the other parts, including the arteries and other parts of the arterial system.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

Pressing, cleaning, repairs, etc.
CHAS. GILES.
Oddfellows' Block.
Phone 388.

C.P.R. President Visits Wheat Champion.

Herman Trelle is one of the men of foreign birth who is doing things for Canada. Born in Germany, he is now the owner of a fine farm in the Peace River country near the town of Spirit River. At the Chicago Live Stock Exhibition of 1926 he won the prize for the world's best wheat, and he is working on the development of a new early-ripening wheat which, he says, will revolutionize farming throughout northern Canada. When E. W. Beatty, and his party of Canadian Pacific directors were in the Peace River country recently they visited Mr. Trelle's farm where the important work of threshing was interrupted long enough to have the above photograph taken. Mr. and Mrs. Trelle are in the center, on the right is Mr. Beatty, and on the left is Sir Herbert Holt.

RIMAN'S

Another Week of Specials

An ideal opportunity to replenish your needs at this sale.
Only a few items are listed.
A visit to our store will convince you of our values.

Men's Mackinaw Coats **5.98**

Special! Men's Fleece-lined Underwear **69c.**

Men's Heavy Socks **19c.**

Special! Men's Odd Trousers **$1.19**

Men's Suits Tweeds, Serges, Cheviots and Mixtures. Reg. $25.00—for Saturday only **$14.95**

Special! Men's Caps **98c.**

Men's Linen and Kantkrease Collars (Tooke's and Arrow) While they last **2 for 25c.**

Men's Overcoats (Manufacturer's Clearing) **$14.95**

Ties in the newest designs **39c.**

Men's Blazers and Windbreakers Bought to sell at a great deal more: To clear **$2.98**

Aprons Gingham in all new shades and patterns **49c.**

House Dresses Gingham in all shades and patterns **89c.**

Special Stamped Pillow Casing, Aprons, Buffet Sets, and Centre Pieces. To clear **15c.**

Women's and Misses' Dresses Frocks cleared to us at a worth while reduction. To clear **$3.98**

Special for Saturday only Ladies' and Misses' Sample Dresses Reg. up to $35.00 To clear **$7.98**

Special Chamo-Suede Gloves Bought to retail at $1.25, worth all of that, you'll agree as soon as you see them. While they last to clear at ..... **49c.**

Women's Underwear Included in the lot are Vests, Drawers, and Combinations. A splendid variety. **10c to 69c.**

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose We have purchased 1500 pairs of these stockings at a price. Our gain is your gain. All sizes and shades. To clear **89c.**

A Sale Never to be Forgotten Come Early *Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday to 11 p.m.*

Babies' Bonnets and Bootees This item is very suitable for fall and winter wear **39c.**

Children's Stockings Reg. 50c. Sale Price **29c.**

Flannelette Blankets large size **$1.98**

Ladies' Sport Sweaters All shades Regular $3.50 To clear **$1.98**

Ladies' Middies Serge Detachable Collar and Cuffs. **$1.19**

Flannelette Nightgowns Regular up to $1.50 for **98c.**

54 inch Flannel All new shades. Regular $1.50 for **98c. yd.**

Children's Bathrobes Hood style, and finest quality for **$1.29**

RIMAN'S

Next to Wonderland. **"Where Good Merchandise is Inexpensive"**

RICHMOND SCHOOL FAIR

Oats, 1 quart—Elvin DeWitt, Hubert Thompson, Arthur Cole.
Oats, sheaf—Hubert Thompson, Elvin DeWitt, Alvin Barham, Irene Rose, Malcolm VanLuven, Arthur Cole.
Wheat, 1 quart—Arthur Cole.
Wheat, sheaf—Arthur Cole.
Barley, 1 quart—Homer Jackson, Elvin DeWitt, Gerald Hawley, Wallace McKnight.
Barley, sheaf—Homer Jackson, Allan Benn, Elvin DeWitt, Wallace McKnight, Gerald Hawley, Marguerite Cook.
Field Corn, 3 stalks—Gerald Hawley, Beatrice Mowers, Inos McKnight, Doris Kimmerly, Harry Benn, Percy Rose.
Sweet corn, 6 ears—Violet Cole Grant Kimmerly, Gerald Wood, Stuart Uens, Arthur Bartlett, Stanley Kerr.
Potatoes—Oron Oliver, Florence Kimmerly, Catherine Clement, Harold Barham, Helen Poste, Charlie Martin.
Potatoes—Helen Rose, Chauncey Oliver, Delma Kimmerly, Jewel Davison, L. Asselstine, Jimmie Sexsmith.
Turnips — Harold Hogeboom, Kathleen Manion, Inos McKnight, Irene Mowers, Iva Cole, Hubert Thompson.
Mangels—Helen Collings, Doris Kimmerly, Leone McCutcheon, Bertram Henderson, Eileen McAllister.
Beets—Norma Sexsmith, Kathleen Dupre, Elsie Henderson, Iva Cole, Dorothy Tummon, Clarence Dupre.
Carrots—Zella Grooms, Thorold Dupre, Arthur Bartlett, Violet Cole, Vivian Amey, Stanley Kerr.
Onions—Thorold Dupre, Geraldine Mowers, Harold Barham, Iva Cole, Eleanor McCutcheon.
Parsnips—Homer Jackson, D. Cook, Delma Kimmerly, George Collings, Muriel Grooms.
Asters—Homer Jackson, Jimmie Sexsmith, Jean Smith, Alvin Barham, Elsie Henderson, Catherine Clement.
Sweet Peas—Charlie Martin, Helen Rose, Violet Cole.
Phlox — Alma Hogeboom, L. Manion, Eileen Cook, Inez Baker, Gerald Wood, Harold Barham.
Zinnia—Harry Barham, Harold Barham, Eileen Manion.
Cosmos—Marion Cook, Lillian Conger, Francis Manion, Irene Scott, Muriel Cole.
African Marigold — Lawrence Kimmerly, Vivian Amey, Ila Davison.
Calendula—Marguerite Wood, Gerald Hawley.
French Marigold—Bobbie Robertson, Stuart Uens, Kathleen Dupre, Elvin DeWitt, Harold Hogeboom.
Gladiolus — Clifford Frisken, Jean Smith, Iva Cole.
Apples, Wealthy—Stuart Uens, Bobbie Robertson, Clifford Frisken, Gerald Wood, Geraldine Mowers, Doris Kimmerly.
Talman Sweet—Bobbie Robertson, Stuart Uens, Clifford Frisken, Clarence Dafoe, Alma Hogeboom, Marion Cook.
Spy—Jean Smith, Bobbie Robertson, Marion Cook, Gerald Hawley.
Collection of Apples—Stuart Uens, Bobbie Robertson, Homer Jackson, Violet Cole, Clifford Frisken, Francis Manion.
Spring Colt—Hubert Thompson, Kenneth Hayes, Charlie Martin, Carmen Hudgins.
Calf, beef type—Hubert Thompson, Elvin DeWitt.
Calf, dairy type—Clifford Frisken, Hubert Thompson, Ralph Davis, Billie Herrington, Donald Pringle, Elvin DeWitt.
Spring Lamb—Hubert Thompson, Clifford Frisken.
Barred Rock Cockerel—Harold Barham, Alvin Barham, Harry Barham, Stanley Kerr, Hubert Thompson, Gerald Hawley.
Barred Rock Pullet — Harry Barham, Hubert Thompson, Stanley Kerr.
Pen of Barred Rocks—Harold Barham, Harry Barham, Hubert Thompson, Stanley Kerr, Gerald Hawley.
Collection of Weeds — Inez Baker, Jean Smith, Harold Barham, Albert Smith, Marion Cook, Helen Rose.
Collection of Weed Seeds—Jean Smith, Marion Cook.
Collection of Hay and Pasture Crops—Jean Smith, Marion Cook, Hubert Thompson, Elvin DeWitt, Elsie Henderson.
Bird House—Billy Paul, Bertram Henderson.
Wooden Mallet—Carmen Hudgins, Elvin DeWitt, Harold Barham, Ralph Melburn.
Bran Muffins—Eileen McAllister, Marion Cook, Vivian Amey, Agnes McHenry.
Oatmeal Cookies—Jean Smith, Evelyn Hogeboom; Elsie Henderson, Doris Kimmerly Doris Aylsworth, Agnes Mallory.
Apple Pie—Elsie Henderson, Irene Mowers, Jean Smith, Marion Cook, Florence Asselstine, Kathleen Manion.
Homemade Candy—Elsie Henderson, Pauline Clute, Delma Kimmerly, Eileen Manion, Alma Hogeboom, Inez Baker.
Clothes Pin Apogee—J. Smith, Elsie Henderson, Beatrice Mowers, Eileen Cook, Thelma Melburn, Inez Baker.
Handkerchief—Jean Smith.
Wash Cloth—Luella McFarland.
Guest Towel—Jean Smith, Elsie Henderson, Thelma Melburn, Jewel Davison.
Writing "The Dandelion"—Christie Aylsworth, Laura Bowen, Harold Winter, Violet Cole, Keith Sills, Doris Kimmerly.
Writing "The Shepherd Boy"—Catherine Clement, Helen Rose, Elvin DeWitt, Verna Marshall, Gerald Wood, Dorothy Tummon.
Writing "Indian Summer"—Jean McKnight, Gladys Bartlett, Kathleen Hayes, Rita Hayes, Maurice Martin, Zella Grooms.
Writing "The Star"—Doris Windover, Nelson Leaver, Francis Manion, Hubert Thompson, Leta Hannah, Ernest Benn.
Writing "The Wind"—Muriel Cole, Mae DeWitt, Grant Kimmerly, Mildred Assestine, Norma Sexsmith, Wilbert Asselstine.
Drawing, Map of Canada—Harold Winter, Doris Kimmerly, Vera McKnight, Beatrice Mowers, Lawrence Kimmerly, Elsie Henderson.
Drawing, Watercolor Poster—Dorothy Tummon, Jean Smith, Delma Kimmerly, Wallace McKnight, Homer Jackson, Helen Rose.

GIBBARD

Home Furnishers

Give **$5.00 worth of Groceries** ***FREE*** **with every Kitchen Cabinet**

Sold during the week ending OCTOBER 30th

Our customers will notice this sale has been extended to TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30th, for the purpose of giving more customers a chance to **SAVE MONEY.** Our first two shipments have been completely sold out. Our third and LAST shipment arrives to-day (Wednesday).

Gentlemen, if you are thinking about a Xmas gift for the home, remember this, "that a Kitchen Cabinet saves a housewife thousands and thousands of steps during a year." Kitchen work is decreased with a Cabinet—**we will hold one of these for you** until Xmas.

EXTRA

Not only are we giving $5.00 worth of groceries away but are reducing every Cabinet that we have. This gives our customer a better chance to save money.

Regular $50.00
Sale Price $45.50
$5.00 worth of Groceries Free

Regular $45.00
Sale Price $41.50
$5.00 worth of Groceries Free

Do not miss reading this space

NEXT WEDNESDAY

ODESSA SCHOOL FAIR

Oats, 1 quart—Marie Amey, Ivan Amey.
Oats, Sheaf—Marie Amey.
Wheat, 1 quart—Ford Valentine.
Wheat, sheaf—Howard Henderson, Ford Valentyne.
Barley, 1 quart—Harve Sharpe, Ivan Amey.
Barley, sheaf—Ivan Amey, H. Sharpe, Stanley Scouten.
Field Corn—Amelia Parrott, Jack Chadwick.
Sweet Corn—Billie Sharpe, Egerton Wallace, Amelia Parrott, Nola Lawler, Ruby Clarke, Earl Jackson.
Potatoes—Wilmer Brown, K. Valentyne, Helen Lemmon, Jean Kilgannon, Dorothy Snider, Ruby Thurlow.
Potatoes—Jean Denyes, Glen Snider, Walter Thurlow, Gladys Williams, Grant Sharpe, Harbert Kellar.
Turnips — Franklin Hannah, Dorothy O'Neill, Amelia Parrott, Pauline Frink.
Turnips — Franklin Hannah, Dorothy O'Neill, Amelia Parrott, Pauline Frink.
Ruth Babcock, Walter O'Neill, Jack Sharpe, Ford Lawler, Wesley Rees, Marjorie Scouten.
Beet—Lucille Babcock, Florence Frisken, Vernon Reid, Lillian Withers, Dorothy Snider, Reta Shillington.
Carrots—Gerald Montgomery, Glen Snider, Mary Fisher, Orval Henderson, Margaret McCormick, Margaret Boston.
Onions—Edna Snider, Marguerite Wood, Vivian Lucas, Kenneth Valentyne, Dorothy Asselstine, Jack Sharpe.
Asters—Hilda Babcock, Howard Henderson, Eleanor Fenn, Velma Woodcock, Florence Fisher, Harvey Sharpe.
Sweet Peas—Lillian Withers, Glen Benjamin, Ruth Boston, M. Babcock.
Phlox—Marion Babcock, Elsie Boston, Helen Davy, Mary Fisher.
Zinnia—Dorothy Asselstine, G. Sharp, Delma Woodcock, Geraldine Frink, Margaret Baston, Donald Ruttan.
Cosmos—Ruth Parrott, Edna snyder, Edgerton Wallace, Mabel Stirling, Hettie Snyder, Kenneth Valentine.
African Marigold—Jack Sharp, Lawrence McLaughlin, Marjorie Baker, Leslie Boston, Vivian Lucas.
Verbena—Lorraine Thompson, Marie Amey.
Calendula — Herbert Weese, Fern Hagerman, Amelia Parrott, Pauline Frink, Velma Woodcock, Margaret Hagerman.
French Marigold—Stewart Lamber, Jack Sharpe, Kenneth Hogle, Wilmer Brown, Gladys Williams.
Gladiolus—Marie Amey, Marion Miller, Dorothy O'Neill, Amelia Parrott, Emma McCormick
Apples, Wealthy—Marie Amey, Duncan Creighton, Elsie Wallace, Dorothy Snider, Annie Weese, H. Weese.
Talman Sweet—Duncan Creighton, Annie Weese, Herbert Weese
Spy—Duncan Creighton, Florence Fisher, Annie Weese, Herbert Weese, Grant Sharpe, Elsie Wallace.
Collection of Apples—Duncan Creighton.
Spring Colt—Jack Chadwick.
Calf, beef type—Franklin Hannah.
Calf, dairy type—Ruby Thurlow, Lawrence McLaughlin, M. McLaughlin, Walter Thurlow.
Spring Lamb—Robert McFarlane, Jack Sharp.
Barred Rock Cockerel—Lucille Babcock, Edna Lemmon, Agnes Thurlow, Marion Miller, Gordon Clark.
Barred Rock Pullet—Lucille Babcock, Agnes Thurlow, Marion Miller.
Pen of Barred Rocks—Lucille Babcock, George Smith, Edna Lemmon, Agnes Thurlow, Vera Chapin, Marion Miller.
Collection of Weeds—Mabel Stirling, Pauline Frink, Marjorie Baker, Amelia Parrott, A. Weese.
Collection of Weed Seeds—A. Parrott, Donald McNeely, Ruby Thurlow.
Collection of Insects—Amelia Parrott.
Collection of Hay and Pasture Crops—Amelia Parrott, Agnes Thurlow, Walter Thurlow, Donald Ruttan.
Bird House—Jack Sharpe, H. Weese.
Wooden Mallet—Terrard Lollar, Francis Lollar, Howard Henderson.
Bran Muffins—Greta Laughlin, Annie Weese.
Oatmeal Cookies — Elizabeth Shorey, Iva McLaughlin, Marie Amey, Marion Miller, Dorothy Woods, Mabel Stirling.
Apple Pie—Annie Weese, Marie Amey, Marie Sharpe, Mildred Wood, Iva McLaughlin, Jean Kilgannon.
Homemade Candy—M. Miller, Marie Sharp, Herbert Weese, Ruby Clark, Margaret Hagerman, Helen Lemmon.
Clothes Pin Apron — Marie Amey, Marion Miller, Annie Weese, Dorothy Woods, Ruby Thurlow, Amelia Parrott.
Handkerchief—Ruby Clark, M. Amey, Dorcas Babcock, Mabel Stirling.
Wash Cloth—Dorothy Woods, Annie Weese.
Guest Towel—Marion Miller, Elizabeth Shorey, Marie Amey, A. Weese, Amelia Parrott, Dorothy Woods.
Writing, "The Dandelion"—Marion Lambert, Ruby Clark, Doris McNeely, Nellie Carroll, M. Miller, Mabel Stirling.
Writing, "The Shepherd Boy"—Marjorie Baker, Pauline Frink, Jean Kilgannon, Nelson Thompson, Marie Amey, Amelia Parrott.
Writing, "Indian Summer"—Elizabeth Shorey, Geraldine Frink, Thelma Griffith, Irene Baker, D. O'Neill, Helen Lemmon.
Writing, "The Star"—Janet Cowell, Dorothy Woods, Lorraine Thompson, Jean Griffith, Helen Davey, Edna Reed.
Writing, "The Wind"—Lorna Wemp, Reggie Withers, Leigh Thompson, Greta Laughlin, Bevan Lambert, Wesley Rees.
Map of Canada—Elsie Boston, Mabel Stirling, Maude Lewis, Leslie Boston, Ford Lawler, Marguerite Wood.
Watercolor Poster—Marjorie Baker, Amelia Parrott, Marie Amey, Walter Sweet, Jean Denyes, Dorothy Snider.
Drawing of Cat—Teddie Valentine, Nola Lawler, John McDonald, Lillian Withers, Gladys Williams, Lucille Babcock.
Drawing of Pumpkin—Ivan Amey, Ruth Babcock, Kenneth Clement, Gertrude McDonald, R. Boston, Dorothy Matthews.
Stock Judging Contest—Marie Amey, Amelia Parrott, Iva McLaughlin, Howard Henderson.
Public Speaking Contest—Nelson Thompson, Marie Amey.
School Chorus—S. S. No. 13, S. S. No. 19.
Strathcona Exercises—S. S. No. 13, S. S. No. 18, S. S. No. 17, S. S. No. 19.

Safety Lines by Air.

Cylinders carrying life-lines may soon be dropped by airplanes to wrecked ships, instead of the old method of firing a line out to a disabled ship with a cannon. These cylinders may be installed on all coastguard aircraft.
Flying over the shore, the airman drops the weighted line near the coastguardman, then flies out to the stranded boat. The line pays out of the cylinder, which is eventually dropped on the ship.

The White Horse of Wantage.

The White Horse of Wantage is 374 feet long. Cut in the chalk hills, it is said to commemorate Alfred's victory over the Danes, in the reign of his brother, Ethelred I.

Sweden's New Observatory.

A new astronomical observatory is to be built in Sweden, ten miles from Stockholm.

Cook's Regulating Compound

A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, $1; No. 2, $3; No. 3, $5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor)

THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

E. J POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for admission, will be charged 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion.

E. & J. HARDY & CO. Advertising Contractors and News Correspondents Fleet St., London, E.C., England

A file of this paper can be seen free of charge by visitors to London, to whom advice gratis will be given, if required.

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE Barristers, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATE

Office—Warner Block, Opposite Post Office.

T. B. GERMAN Barrister and Solicitor

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES

OFFICE: Grange Block, 60 John Street, Napanee

U. M. WILSON,

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Crown Attorney, Clerk of the Peace.

Phone—Office 46, Residence 128
Office—Dundas St., NAPANEE

W. G. WILSON, Barrister

Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Etc.

P. O. Box 620. Telephone No. 82
OFFICE—North Side Dundas St. Napanee, Ont.

We Have the Best Grades of

RED AND WHITE CEDAR SHINGLES

Always in Stock.

The Most Lasting Roof.

Robert Light

Lumber and Millwork

Telephone 53. Napanee, Ont.

Cash dealing gives you full value for your money every day at the C. D. S.

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m, including Saturday. Telephone 71.

Dependable Qualities with Cash Price Economy.

Attractive assortments of good merchandise—priced with the economy of cash dealing—every day at the C. D. S.

Friday is Bargain Day

Save by Shopping the "Cash-Price" Way

Electric Heaters

Friday, each 3.75

A timely offering of these new heaters at very moderate price. They are large size, adjustable and have new type heating element and highly burnished copper reflector. Throws a fierce heat and are very comfortable to have on a chilly day. Friday Bargain, each 3.75

Filet Net Panels

Each 99c.

42 in. wide x 2½ yds. long. Fine quality, small allover design in centre and attractive border. May be used as pair of curtains by using 2 to a window. Friday Bargain, each..... 99c.

Sunfast Casement Cloth

Friday, yard 45c.

Ideal materials for sunrooms, dining rooms, etc. Will not fade and washes perfectly. In soft shades of rose, blue, brown and gold, 48 in. wide. Friday Bargain, yard..... 45c.

Brussels Rugs

Low Priced for Friday Bargain Day

Well known rugs of durable quality with a thick soft pile that gives years of service. Very appropriate for bedrooms, dining rooms or dens. In attractive patterns and in colors to harmonize with your decorative scheme. Sizes 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. Friday, each **13.50.** Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Friday each 16.50

Brussels Rugs

Friday, each 14.50 and 17.50

In small allover designs on a lovely blue ground. Shades are rose, jade, beige, green and black. Sizes 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft..... 14.50
Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Friday, each..... 17.50

Boys' Winter Overcoats

Very high grade coats of tweed and chinchilla—beautifully lined with with plush from top to bottom and with satin overlining in the shoulders. Attractive convertible collar, half belt style—extra good weight. Sizes 4 to 10 years. Various shades of grey and fawn. Worth much more than the price they are marked. Friday Bargain..... 8.95

Pillow Cases

Friday, pair 1.19

Hemstitched and embroidered! Made of a strong, firm, smoothly woven linen with ends neatly hemstitched and daintily embroidered in attractive design. Will launder beautifully and has a nice linen finish. Size 22 x 36 inches. Friday Bargain, pair 1.19

Striped Flannelette

Friday, yard 25c.

36 inch colored striped flannelette, extra strong, serviceable and smoothly napped. Will give splendid service if used for night gowns, pyjamas, bloomers or underwear. In stripes of blue, pink, mauve and tan. 36 inches wide. Friday Bargain, yard ..... 25c.

Cotton Down Comforters

Friday, each 3.95

Sanitary cottonsdown filled comforters with art silkette and sateen cover. Rose or blue floral patterns with plain borders in blue or rose. Friday Bargain, each..... 3.95

Bleached Satin Damask

Friday, yard 65c.

54 inch bleached satin damask with a snowy white finish, very serviceable quality that launders with excellent results. Friday Bargain, yard ..... 65c.

Women's Corselettes

Made of pink striped cotton brocade with boning in front and at back, two sections of good elastic and four hose supporters. A good serviceable garment at a most moderate price Sizes 30 to 36. Friday Bargain, pair..... 1.00

Bargain Extra!

Women's House Dresses

Friday, each 1.98

Smart, practical dresses, specially purchased and specially offered Friday. They are of ginghams and prints in attractive fancy stripes and small patterns. Slip-over style and come in a good range of wanted colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Friday, each 1.98

Women's Fall Frocks

Friday, each 15.75

Women with an eye for style and economy will come early Friday for these lovely Fall frocks. They're stunningly designed from crepe satins and flat crepes—two of Fall's most fashionable materials. Smart one and two piece effects, showing the newest twists and turn of the mode in pleats, vestees, interesting trimmings and many other attractive new details. In shades of brown, wine, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 42. Friday Bargain, each 15.75

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats

Friday, each 15.75

A smart new coat for Fall and Winter at a big saving! They are of nice quality duvetyn, attractively furred on collar and cuffs, with soft mandel. Fancy tuckings in new and novel manner make them smart in the extreme. Attractively lined and warmly interlined. In the new shades—sands, blues and wines. Sizes 14 to 40. Friday Bargain, each, 15.75

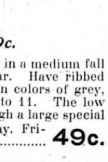
Men! A Saving on Work Shirts

Friday, each 85c.

Strongly made shirts that will give excellent wear and stand up under great strain. Cut from a sturdy weight chambray with collar attached and one pocket. Made in large, roomy sizes of 14 to 17½. Yarn dyed blue. Buy a good supply Friday and save! Friday Bargain, each..... 85c.

Men's Negligee Shirts

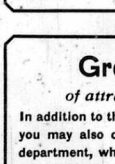
Friday, 1.00



Men, these shirts are surprisingly good quality for such a low price. Be well advised and secure a supply Friday. Cut from good weight pique cord with separate soft collar to match and soft double cuffs. In white with fine blue stripes. Sizes are 14 to 16½. Friday Bargain, each..... 1.00

Men's Socks

Friday, pair, 49c.



Knit from art silk and wool yarns in a medium fall weight, suitable for present wear. Have ribbed top and strong toe and heels. In colors of grey, fawn and light grey. Sizes 10 to 11. The low price is made possible only through a large special purchase—get your share Friday. Friday Bargain, pair..... 49c.

Greater Assortments

of attractive, reliable merchandise for you

In addition to the splendid selection of goods stocked in our store, you may also choose from accurately illustrated books in each department, which give you access to exceptionally large assortments. Ask any salesperson.

Cut Velvets

Friday, yard 2.49

A much wanted material for smart fall and winter evening frocks at a saving Friday! Subscribing itself perfectly to the new mode for soft draping lines and uneven hems. A lovely silk pile fabric, soft and supple in charming conventional designs. Black only. 34 inches wide. Friday Bargain, yard..... 2.49

All Wool Armure

Friday, yard 69c.

A popular material just at this time of year! Woven from hard twisted yarn which ensures good wear for children's school dresses. In plain shades of rose, tan, brown and navy. 37 inches wide. Friday Bargain, yard ..... 69c.

All Wool Plaids

Reg. 69c. Friday, yard 49c.

Fine all wool materials, washable and very suitable for children's or women's dresses. In plaid patterns in shades of flame and grey, blue, tan and grey, green and peach or grey and tan. 38 inches wide. Reg .69c. Friday Bargain, yard..... 49c.

Rayon Silverette Crepe

Reg. 69c. Friday, yard 49c.

Soft quality, suitable for dresses or fine lingerie. 36 inches wide, has a white ground with floral or check patterns in lovely shades of rose, gold, blue mauve, green and tan. 34 inches wide. Reg. 69c. Friday Bargain, yard ..... 49c.

Women's Kid Boots

Reg. 4.85. Friday, pr. 3.25

Soft, pliable kid boots with strongly sewn McKay soles and military heels with rubber lift. Plain toe cap and solid leather insole. Ideal boots for the country women and an excellent bargain for the early shopper Friday. E width. Sizes 3 to 7. Reg. 4.85. Friday Bargain, pair..... 3.25

Men's Work Boots

Friday, pair 2.98

Sturdy, hard wearing boots of spit calf with the long wearing Panco screw soles and solid leather heels and leather insoles. Sizes 8 and 9. Friday Bargain, pair..... 2.98

Children's Pyjamas

Friday, pair 1.25

Soft, cosy flannelette makes these warm pyjamas for children. They are in two-piece style trimmed with contrasting color on neck and down front. Trousers have drawstring at the waist. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Friday Bargain, suit..... 1.25

Baby Blankets

Friday, each 79c.

Made of soft napped cotton elderdown, very warm and cosy in cribs or carriage. In pink or blue with nursery motifs. Size 30 x 40 inches. Friday Bargain, each..... 79c.

Djer Kiss Face Powder and Perfume

Reg. 60c. Friday 49c.

A special bargain combination offer that should be of interest to every woman. Consists of the well known Djer Kiss Face Powder and a bottle of Perfume. The powder is in shades of flesh, rachel, chair, rose. Reg. 60c. Friday Bargain, the two for ..... 49c.

Stamped Buffet Sets

Friday, each 29c.

Attractively stamped sets in four floral designs. Set consists of three pieces, made of good quality oyster linen—very handsome when worked. Friday Bargain, set..... 29c.

Vivacious Scarfs

Friday, each 1.00

Gay scarfs to flutter from smart Autumn costumes. Of lovely soft silk crepe-de-chine stencilled in smart floral patterns in vivid colors. In a range of shades including white, flesh and maize. Friday Bargain, each 1.00

You can buy for less at the C.D.S.

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Napanee Ontario

T. EATON Co. LIMITED ORDER OFFICE

Take full advantage of the many shopping suggestions listed in the catalogue. Orders may be phoned or left at this office and will be filled in Toronto and returned. 'Phone 422 for any information you may wish.

Shop in the morning and avoid the crowded hours

A ROMANCELESS AGE

Modern Women Are Too Hard Says Ramon Novarro, the Popular Film Star.

One of the most romantic-looking film stars declares that romance is dead.

"Women are too hard, too practical, too shrewd," says Ramon Novarro.

"A young girl on the highway of life meets one whom, in other days, she would have called 'the man.' There was a time when neither would have looked farther; they would plight their troth and their hearts to one another. But to-day, after the first overwhelming moment, the girl wipes the dazzle from her clear eyes, raises her practical head, and looks him over.

"'He is not unique,' she says to herself. 'He may be good-looking, but has he any money? If he possessed that, what do I know of his ability to push ahead?'

"Our generation is sacrificing the real things for the false. Money, success, fame—we struggle for them, give up the best years of our lives for them; hope, worry, and despair over them—for what?

"The girl of to-day does not think of love, or the real self of the man she is considering as a husband. She does not ask if he is unselfish, or honorable, or true. She asks how much money he has, and if he will become anything.

"The modern woman is not brave, because the things she does are done with no fear of consequences. She knows she may transgress all the old-time rules of deportment, do all manner of rash and reckless acts, and nothing will happen.

"'You should not go to such-and-such a place,' you say to one of these girls. 'You must be careful about associating with So-and-so.' And she tosses her head and says: 'Don't worry; I'm playing safe.'

"It is the boast of modern woman that she can take care of herself. She knows everything. No man can teach her. Cynical and selfish, she wants her own way. Her appeal is destroyed because men naturally want to be protectors. It is part of the make-up of a man to glory in feeling stronger and braver and wiser than a woman, to take care of her and have her lean on him. It is not necessary for her to know how to take care of herself, for no man will hurt a girl who looks to him for protection. The trouble in this romanceless age is that we do not trust each other.

"If a girl trusts a man—or a man trusts a girl—nothing can spoil their relationship. But we have so little faith. I say that women are hard, practical, and inconstant, but it is only a reflection of this unromantic age.

"People are searching, striving, to find something that will satisfy their needs. It is not money; it is not success; nor is it fame. Nor anything that can be held in the hand. The things of the spirit are those that endure, and I believe we are on the verge of a spiritual regeneration.

"In all great movements men have been the leaders, so I think men will be leaders still. But women will inspire them, so that women will be, as they always have been, the source of greatness. Women were meant to be idealized, and I think we shall resume that relationship."

"POU KOTI."

Chinese Menders of All Kinds Parade Streets.

As a nation we are rather inclined to be unmindful of waste. The Chinese are just the reverse. They waste nothing, and seem to have the knack of making household ware, for instance, last indefinitely.

As a result of this craze for economy crowds of tinkers, cobblers, and menders of all kinds are able to earn enough money to supply their few needs.

A mender of china ware is called Pou Koti, and through the streets he wanders in his happy-go-lucky way, seeking work. Across his bare shoulders is suspended a box of tools at the end of a long bamboo pole, and as he goes he cries out his calling in shrill accents.

Every now and then a door opens, and the owner of the house gives the Pou Koti some dishes or other household crockery to mend. A look of content spreads over his face, for he depends largely on his customers for his morning and evening bowls of rice, which to him mean all the difference between happiness and the reverse.

He sits down then and there, quite oblivious of the fierce sun that beats down upon him while he performs his task.

Whistles You Can't Hear.

Policemen in most of the large French towns can summon help without being heard. They are supplied with whistles whose notes are far too high-pitched for the human ear to detect. Those inaudible sound waves are picked up by microphones skilfully camouflaged throughout the city, and an alarm is flashed to central police headquarters.

A policeman who sees a burglar at work can summon reinforcements without alarming the suspect. He can, too, direct the sending of aid in Morse code by using the soundless whistle.

Poilus Marry Germans.

In the space of eight years there have been no less than 10,000 marriages between German girls and non-commissioned officers and soldiers of the French garrisons in the Rhineland. After the world war some people, anxious to prevent new conflicts between Germany and France, asked for a so-called "buffer-state" in the Rhine valley. But are not all these German-French homes a better hope toward peace and international friendship?

On the Tree Top.

Plants that perch on tree tops have been discovered in British Guiana.

They are airplants of the pine-apple family, a flat-joined cactus, and a yellow orchid, and they were found on the top of a big tree growing in a mass that apparently existed as a parasite until its long roots were able to find the ground.

Uncle Sam's Gold Coins.

The United States mint at Philadelphia coined more than $200,000,000 in gold during the last fiscal year, which ended last June, and, according to Supt. Frear Styler, it is believed to be a new record.

RICH MEN OF THE PAST

FORTUNES OF TO-DAY COMPARED WITH OTHER DAYS.

Measured by the Cost of Living the Plutocrats of the Past Have Not Been Outclassed by Henry Ford, the First Dollar Billionaire.

The £10,000,000 estate of Sir George Wills, recently announced, proves the famous tobacco king to have been one of the richest men in the Old Country, says a writer in Tit-Bits. How does this fortune compare with those of the rich men of other countries—and the rich men of the past whose names have long since been forgotten.

If riches are to be measured by the cost of living, then some of the plutocrats of the past have not been entirely outclassed by Henry Ford, now hailed as the first dollar billionaire in history.

Herodotus, Diodorus, and Plutarch give us a few dazzling glimpses of wealthy men in antiquity. The first, almost lost in the mist of legend, was the Egyptian Pharaoh Rameses III., who reigned about 3,000 years ago. He surpassed all predecessors in the wealth he possessed and in his fondness for its accumulation.

Diodorus estimates this Pharaoh's fortune at 400,000 talents, which would be about $500,000,000 in actual money to-day. In the purchasing power of that period it was equivalent to twenty times this amount. Rameses, therefore, was worth $10,000,000,000 in the buying value of his day.

To show how far money would go a thousand years before Christ, it is only necessary to mention that a fat ox could be bought for 4s. or less; that a bushel of wheat would bring 5d. in the market; that a day's wage was from 5d. to 9d.

For the preservation of his enormous hoard of treasure Rameses III. had a special stone edifice built adjoining his palace.

But Herodotus adds that a dishonest architect contrived a loose block in the wall, which, when removed, would admit a man to the store of gold. Apparently he was afraid to use his secret entrance, but on his deathbed he told his two sons about it, and they helped themselves to riches, until discovery put an end to their easy money.

Up to a few years ago such tales from Herodotus and Diodorus were considered samples of Oriental imagination; but since the golden disclosures of Tutankhamun's tomb—and he was one of the least of the Pharaohs—the untold wealth of these sons of Ra has entered the realms of reality.

Small wonder that they plated their household furniture with precious metals and converted the common domestic utensils with gems.

Incidentally, how these old Pharaohs could command labor! Cheops, who came somewhat later than Rameses III., kept 100,000 men at work on his pyramid for twenty years. Furthermore, from modern deductions, based on inscriptions and various remains, it is evident that this army of pyramid builders worked with systematic efficiency with tools and science that may be compared with methods and means employed in a modern high-powered industrial plant.

Amazement grows at the wealth and achievements of the Egyptians when it is known that their population never went much beyond the 7,000,000 mark. However, they knew how to make the most of their land, discipline themselves into an organic whole, and make conquered peoples work for them.

Crœsus is another hero of Herodotus. Nobody knows how rich this Lydian king was, but his name became a synonym for fabulous wealth. An idea of his possessions may be had from a propitiatory offering he sent to the Delphic Oracle.

This bid for success in his campaign against the Persians consisted of a pyramid of 117 bricks, some of them solid gold weighing 400 pounds apiece, writes E. W. Thomas in The Sunday Express. The whole was surmounted by a golden lion weighing 800 pounds. There were bowls of gold, silver, necklaces, and money.

Altogether the gift aggregated about $10,000,000 at current valuation; but again it is necessary to multiply by twenty to get the purchasing value of that period. We get it, then, as a little present of $200,000,000 given to the gods. Yet despite this tribute the Oracle could not give him the victory he craved.

Certain of Crœsus's relatives seem to have been quite as well off as he himself. Pythius, one of his distant kin, is pictured as giving Xerxes a token of his esteem in the form of money to the amount of $24,000,000. When Xerxes hesitated, Pythius assured him that it was a mere trifle that he happened to have on hand.

Multiply that by twenty also and it becomes nearer the surrounding power of the time. It is safe to assume that there have been few gifts in history to equal this one.

Solomon had an income equivalent to $20,000,000 annually—which would place him in the Rockefeller class. Sardanapalus and Nero were golden overlords, and Lucullus—a fortune on feasts and luxurious living. Both the Queen of Sheba and Cleopatra were women of great wealth.

Except for the dark ages, there does not seem to have been a period in history where there was not some colossal wealth or some fabulous money family towering over the rest of the world.

Even as early as the fourteenth century we hear of very rich men in England, like William de la Pole and Dick Whittington.

He is pole last in his king the equivalent of £1,000,000 sterling on one occasion—and never got it back.

City Hires 2,000 Cats.

Two thousand pussy cats have been put on the municipal payroll of Havre, France. Havre was overrun with rats, a year ago, many of them brought from all parts of the world by the hundreds of boats using the port. The municipality decided to rid the port of rats, and hired cats to do it.

Not a Perfect One.

John: "I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot?"

Molly (sweetly): "Oh, no; none of us are perfect!"

C. D. S. offerings are exceptional day-to-day values, made possible by tremendous purchasing power.

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Store Hours : 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., including Saturday. *Telephone 71.*

Cash Prices ought to be, have to be, and ARE less than prices regularly available on credit

Large purchasing power and skilful buying assure you best values at the C. D. S.

THRIFT SPECIALS

Outstanding Economies for Monday Shoppers—Come Early

SAVINGS

Women's Handbags

Made in handbag and underarm styles of genuine leather in the newest shades to match the coats and dresses for fall wear. Very well finished fastenings and silk linings. An especially attractive line. Monday, Thrift Day, each..... **1.95**

Men's Khaki Work Shirts

A real thrift special—made of good weight drill, cut on extra free fitting lines, with good long sleeves, double sewn seams and reinforced yoke. Sizes 14 to 17. Monday, Thrift Day, each..... **79c.**

Striped and Plaid Rayon Dress Gingham

A material that makes lovely dresses for women and children. Rich, lustrous finish in attractive gingham patterns. Shades are green with fancy stripe, pink with fine dark plaid, grey, dark green, mauve and grey stripe, rose and grey plaid, etc. Monday, Thrift Day, yard..... **29c.**

Oil Opaque Blinds

Regular size, 37 x 70. Oil opaque shade cloth, in colors cream, white and green. Complete with brackets and nails and mounted on first class rollers. An exceptionally good value. Monday, Thrift Day, each..... **98c.**

Women's Jersey Bloomers

A high grade English make of all wool jersey—very fine finish and well tailored, elastic at knees and waist. Full cut, in shades Rose, sand, navy, white, grey and mauve. Monday, Thrift Day pair..... **98c.**

The Fall Mode

Unfolds another chapter of smartness Tuesday in this interesting group of

Finer Coats

And who would not be attune with the spirit of these crisp fall days....when the sharp tang of the air....the swish of falling leaves....and Nature bedecking herself in glowing colors....bespeak the swift approach of Winter ? Everything suggests new clothes....and warm ones....particularly a smart coat of irresistible charm and dependable quality....attributes which lend special appeal to the group of better coats featured here tomorrow.

Feminity marks the autumn coat mode....feminity accentuated by the increased movement in the new silhouette. Long, shawl collars roll high and away from the head on these new creations in the manner of Paquin and voluminous muff-like cuffs of fur wander far up on the sleeve toward the elbow.

Modernism inspires intriguing diagonal inserts of fabric and petal-like incrustations set in an interesting variety of positions. You will find such materials as suedine, duvetyne, broadcloth, velours and swagger tweeds....in rich deep tones that vie with autumn colorings.

Browns, shading all the way from subtle beige to deep, leaf tones are favorites, while the new slate blues, Madeline blue, and midnight are featured strongly. There is much showing of grey for street wear....also a few English greens, deep wine tones, and plenty of black. Sumptuously soft, long-haired furs, as well as beaver, opposum and sable are used with a lavish hand.

Visit the store to-morrow ! See the models on display, and note that in smartness, workmanship, materials and attractive prices, they combine to offer extraordinary value.

35.00 to 85.00

Sizes for Misses and Women

Clever New Hats

Smart....delightfully framing the face in harmony with your new coat....hats that blend with the flattering furs of this season's mode ....truly fascinating in color and design. A splendid choice here at

5.00 to 10.00

Smart Novelty Coatings, yard 2.50

Basket weave coating popular this fall for Misses' or children's coats. Lovely soft materials in brown, fawn and white, blue grey and white. 54 inches wide. Yard..... **2.50**

Art Silk Linings, yard 1.75

Lovely soft, silky linings, beautiful for lining fur coats or for cushions, fancy bags, etc. In pretty floral and two tone patterns. Shades are rose, blue and gold, brown and gold, brown and blue and wine. 36 inches wide. Yard..... **1.75**

Celanese Wash Satin, yard 1.75

This fine, washable satin is ideal for lingerie or dresses, draping beautifully, it has a lustrous sheen—soft and supple. In plain shades of sunlight, ivory, peach, navy, black, pink, lily, mauve and azure. 39 inches wide. Yard..... **1.75**

Get Ready Now For Halloween

Candies and Novelties on Sale Here

Novelties, Favors and Prizes

Hallowe'en Masquerade Hats in witch, cat and various other designs, each..... **5c.**

Ash Trays for prizes. In large variety. Each..... **18, 20, 38 and 50c.**

Hammered Brass Trays, medium size, each..... **63c.**

Novelty Necklaces, colored pearls, crystals, etc. Priced from..... **55c. to 2.50**

Novelty earrings in colored pearl. Set..... **25c. to 95c.**

Brilliant and pearl ornaments and pins. Priced from..... **50c. to 1.00**

Lavender and Rose Bath Salts, Yardley's, bottle **1.00**

The night of delightful mystery....when witches fly over housetops....black cats and owls out of yawning darkness ....Jack o'Lanterns gleam in lurid light !....all deliciously thrilling and spooky, isn't it ?

Hallowe'en parties call for things quite different from other parties ! Candies in odd shapes and gay colorings.... amusing favors and novelties....appropriate costumes, and so forth. Our assortments will prove immensely interesting to boys and girls....and the grown-ups as well.

Sateen-Economical for Costumes Etc.

All ready for festive decorations and fancy dress costumes. Special Hallowe'en pricings ! In black, yellow and other suitable colors, per yard..... **30c.**

Hallowe'en Candies

Orange and black Jelly Beans, lb..... **20c.**

Cut rock candy, lb..... **25c.**

Buttercups, lb..... **25c.**

Assorted hard candy, lb **25c.**

Willard's Special New Hallowe'en Chocolates, per box..... **1.00**

Card Tables for Hallowe'en Parties

Strongly made of solid wood veneer, top covered with green felt, well braced legs and finished in dark oak. Each..... **2.25**

Canterbury

Shoes for Men, 9.00

Shoes of quality—made of fine leathers showing the newest and smartest Fall styles. Shoes are chosen by particular men for their trim, neat appearance and excellent wearing qualities. One style is fashioned on the ever popular Wales last,, of black or brown calf and leather heels. Another equally smart model is a combination fitting shoe of black kid with kangaroo tip. Made on Goodyear welt last with rubber heels.

Pair, 9.00

Men's Fall Underwear

In a correct weight suitable for fall wear

Knit from medium weight wool and cotton yarns with natural wool finish. Can be chosen in shirts or drawers, with double back and double front, or combinations with single front. Men will find these garments ideal for present wear, not too warm and yet heavy enough to supply the extra warmth needed. Sizes 34 to 44. Garment **1.50**

Combinations, suit..... **2.50**

Boys' Renown Pyjamas

Suit 1.25

Warm, cosy pyjamas of soft fleecy flannelette that boys like to wear. They are kite front style with breast pocket and frog trim. The trousers have drawstring at the waist. In good roomy sizes for the growing boy. In white, with various colored stripe patterns. Sizes 24 to 32. Suit **1.25**

If You Do Not See What You Want

Ask any of our salespeople to show you the large, attractive assortments of merchandise which are shown in illustrated books in every department of our store. This gives you

An Exceptional Selection

O'Cedar Mops

Special, 1.39

Handy mops that are a great aid in dusting or polishing. The mop is of heavy twisted yarn in orange shade. Has a long, smooth handle that fastens to mop. Medium size, 1.19 ; Large size 1.39.

The quest for good value ends with

Eatonia

Shirts

—and by good value is meant the very most for your money. Here is what you get—dependable qualities of shirtings in the season's colors and patterns—cut to fit properly—carefully finished, and above all two shapely and truly made collars. The Eatonia is a style shirt with comfort and wear features built in. Sizes 14 to 17—assorted sleeve lengths.

2.50

T. EATON Co LIMITED ORDER OFFICE

Take full advantage of the many shopping suggestions listed in the Catalogue. Orders may be phoned or left at this office and will be filled in Toronto and returned. Phone 422 for any information you wish.

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Dundas Street. Napanee, Ontario

Shop in the morning and avoid the crowded hours.